

## RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.

we buy  
COPPER BRASS  
ALL METALS & BATTERIES  
MON. - SAT.  
OPEN TIL 5 p.m.  
Location Seal Cove Phone 624-5639

## TERRACE-KITIMAT

# Daily Herald

VOLUME 72 No. 115

20°

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1978



The 89 foot Canadian 111 moored at Minette Bay Marina in Kitimat is to be a "light freight" ferry between Prince Rupert, Port Simpson, and Kincolth soon. More pictures on page 2.

## Port Simpson and Kincolth get ferry service to Rupert

There will be no ferry service, passenger or otherwise, out of Kitimat as erroneously released by Minette Bay marine officials last week. The ferry contract to run the 89 foot Canadian 111 from Prince Rupert to Port Simpson and Kincolth is in the legal stages, according to general manager of B.C. Ferry Corporation in Victoria Charles Gallagher.

The Kitimat firm, Minette Bay Marina, is to be awarded the \$350,000 a year contract "because it is what we have been looking for and what we need," says Gallagher.

This Sea-Bus type service will carry passengers and "light freight" at tariffs set by legislature, explains Gallagher.

As it stands now the contract is in legal negotiation between Minette Bay and B.C. Ferry Corp. in order that certain "nuances be cleared-up," says Gallagher.

With thirty passengers and crew the Canadian 111 can reach 25 knots with its 1940 horsepower diesel twin engine power source. This should allow for a "one-and-one-half" hour trip between stops, estimates owner of the ship on Minette Bay Marina Burt Orleans.

While at sea this class two, (open sea class), vessel will have most of the comforts of home. From an on-board desalination plant for fresh water to three positions at which the skipper may steer through the floods.

"One great advantage to the Canadian 111 is the hiring of a local vessel with a crew that knows the area and its shores," says Gallagher.

The tenders for the contract were taken and the contract tentatively awarded in a short period of time, three months, because "these areas (Port Simpson and Kincolth), have been without service for three months since the Bella Bella went down," explains Gallagher. (The Bella Bella did not sink; Gallagher refers to its not being able to carry the load and speed required as a constant ferry service.)

Canadian 111 is estimated to start work in about one month.

There will be no ferry service, passenger or otherwise, out of Kitimat as erroneously released by Minette Bay marine officials last week. The ferry contract to run the 89 foot Canadian 111 from Prince Rupert to Port Simpson and Kincolth is in the legal stages, according to general manager of B.C. Ferry Corporation in Victoria Charles Gallagher.

The Kitimat firm, Minette Bay Marina, is to be awarded the \$350,000 a year contract "because it is what we have been looking for and what we need," says Gallagher.

This Sea-Bus type service will carry passengers and "light freight" at tariffs set by legislature, explains Gallagher.

As it stands now the contract is in legal negotiation between Minette Bay and B.C. Ferry Corp. in order that certain "nuances be cleared-up," says Gallagher.

With thirty passengers and crew the Canadian 111 can reach 25 knots with its 1940 horsepower diesel twin engine power source. This should allow for a "one-and-one-half" hour trip between stops, estimates owner of the ship on Minette Bay Marina Burt Orleans.

While at sea this class two, (open sea class), vessel will have most of the comforts of home. From an on-board desalination plant for fresh water to three positions at which the skipper may steer through the floods.

"One great advantage to the Canadian 111 is the hiring of a local vessel with a crew that knows the area and its shores," says Gallagher.

The tenders for the contract were taken and the contract tentatively awarded in a short period of time, three months, because "these areas (Port Simpson and Kincolth), have been without service for three months since the Bella Bella went down," explains Gallagher. (The Bella Bella did not sink; Gallagher refers to its not being able to carry the load and speed required as a constant ferry service.)

Canadian 111 is estimated to start work in about one month.

There will be no ferry service, passenger or otherwise, out of Kitimat as erroneously released by Minette Bay marine officials last week. The ferry contract to run the 89 foot Canadian 111 from Prince Rupert to Port Simpson and Kincolth is in the legal stages, according to general manager of B.C. Ferry Corporation in Victoria Charles Gallagher.

The Kitimat firm, Minette Bay Marina, is to be awarded the \$350,000 a year contract "because it is what we have been looking for and what we need," says Gallagher.

This Sea-Bus type service will carry passengers and "light freight" at tariffs set by legislature, explains Gallagher.

As it stands now the contract is in legal negotiation between Minette Bay and B.C. Ferry Corp. in order that certain "nuances be cleared-up," says Gallagher.

With thirty passengers and crew the Canadian 111 can reach 25 knots with its 1940 horsepower diesel twin engine power source. This should allow for a "one-and-one-half" hour trip between stops, estimates owner of the ship on Minette Bay Marina Burt Orleans.

While at sea this class two, (open sea class), vessel will have most of the comforts of home. From an on-board desalination plant for fresh water to three positions at which the skipper may steer through the floods.

"One great advantage to the Canadian 111 is the hiring of a local vessel with a crew that knows the area and its shores," says Gallagher.

The tenders for the contract were taken and the contract tentatively awarded in a short period of time, three months, because "these areas (Port Simpson and Kincolth), have been without service for three months since the Bella Bella went down," explains Gallagher. (The Bella Bella did not sink; Gallagher refers to its not being able to carry the load and speed required as a constant ferry service.)

Canadian 111 is estimated to start work in about one month.

## Couple charged

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A Toronto couple charged after two persons were held at gunpoint for three hours in a cabin on a remote island at Stuart Lake in northeastern British Columbia were remanded to Aug. 22 for plea when they appeared in provincial court Monday.

Robert Charles Barinecutt, 30, and his wife, Pamela, 20, were charged with robbery, using a firearm while committing an indictable offence and unlawful confinement following an incident May 19 in which two Victoria residents were robbed of money, jewelry and three rifles.

The two are also charged with theft over \$200 and four counts of breaking, entering and theft.



And the hail came a-thundering down. Kingfisher Blvd. in Kitimat at 5 p.m. Monday was pounded with this hail storm. Lower areas of the town, Kildala neighbourhood, did not experience the same climatological assault.

## Overpass

Council came up with a novel solution to the danger of pedestrians crossing the CNR tracks to the downtown area onto Kalum Street.

Instead of working on an overpass to make the trip into town more convenient to pedestrians, council decided to ask CNR to construct a fence to prevent pedestrian traffic.

Council recently received a petition asking for means to cross the tracks that would not endanger pedestrian safety, but council decided there was no money in the budget for an overpass, and an underpass would pose "social problems."

by Donna Vallieres

Store hours in Terrace were again a subject at Terrace council meeting Monday night with letters, presentations and polls from various segments of the community.

A by-law to repeal the existing shop closing hours by-law is currently sitting at second reading while council members decide whether to go ahead with the repeal or draw up a replacement by-law first.

John Clift, chairman of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce retail committee asked for a 90-day "quash" period prior to repealing the hours by-law "which would enable a consensus of opinion which is vital to the lifeline of the retail sector."

During this period of time, the Chamber could assemble input "to assist council in their decision," regarding the hours by-law.

Ald. Vic Jolliffe suggested the 90-day period was far too long and the Chamber "ought to get on the ball."

In 90 days, "the very people they fear are going to be here," he said.

Jolliffe apparently was referring to K-Mart.

John Clift, who was at the meeting, denied that the Chamber's offer had anything to do with the coming of K-Mart to Terrace, insisting instead that the businessmen were concerned with the consumer.

The result of longer hours would be increased costs to consumers, Clift said, because of increased overhead.

There will also be an increased demand on other services if hours were extended, he said, which will result in other costs increasing.

Difficulty in hiring "good" salespeople because of the shift work, and confusion

over when stores are open would be other effects of the by-law repeal.

Council also received a copy of a petition from about 200 retail clerks. All but three voted against repealing the hours by-law.

A shoppers poll was presented by the B.C. Government Employees Union who reported that 277 shoppers polled during a one-day "blitz" last month wanted unlimited shopping hours. Forty-nine wanted hours to remain as they are and another 49 opted for K-Mart to be exempt from the hours by-law.

K-Mart, a national department store, is known to have 12 hour openings in other communities where it operates, and will soon be opening a store in Terrace in the Skeena Shopping Mall currently under construction.)

A memo from clerk-administrator Bob Hallor informed council of last week's court decision on the "Midnight Madness" charges. Fifteen merchants charged with contravening the hours by-law last December pleaded guilty in Terrace county court and were granted absolute discharges.

"Our by-law isn't worth a damn," Ald. Jolliffe commented.

Hallor made a number of comments expressing his dissatisfaction with the outcome, but council deferred further comment on the issue publicly, and moved the memo into committee of the whole.

Council did decide to deal directly with the repeal by-law at next council meeting where it could receive third reading, a formality before final adoption.

A memo from clerk-administrator Bob Hallor informed council of last week's court decision on the "Midnight Madness" charges. Fifteen merchants charged with contravening the hours by-law last December pleaded guilty in Terrace county court and were granted absolute discharges.

"Our by-law isn't worth a damn," Ald. Jolliffe commented.

Hallor made a number of comments expressing his dissatisfaction with the outcome, but council deferred further comment on the issue publicly, and moved the memo into committee of the whole.

Council did decide to deal directly with the repeal by-law at next council meeting where it could receive third reading, a formality before final adoption.

## Store hours still unsolved

## Neighbourhood Pub opposed at Council

A group of residents from the Halliwell area temporarily stopped an attempt to establish a neighborhood pub in that section of town.

About 20 residents appeared at Terrace council meeting Monday night after they had learned of the proposed pub only hours before.

An application to rezone a piece of land near Uplands School had been made last month by Angie Geeraert, owner of the Terrace Hotel, and council's planning committee had been considering this.

The committee was ready Monday night with a recommendation to allow the pub at that site, but after hearing several of the residents speak against the plan, council delayed approval.

Apparently, committee members felt Liquor Control Board regulations stated the applicant had to contact property owners within a six block or half-mile radius and 60 per cent had to be in favor.

Council was told this rule is no longer in effect and it is up to residents to come forward with their opposition.

Council decided that approval to the pub application would only be granted if 60 percent of the nearby residents agreed to it.

A group of residents from the Halliwell area temporarily stopped an attempt to establish a neighborhood pub in that section of town.

About 20 residents appeared at Terrace council meeting Monday night after they had learned of the proposed pub only hours before.

An application to rezone a piece of land near Uplands School had been made last month by Angie Geeraert, owner of the Terrace Hotel, and council's planning committee had been considering this.

The committee was ready Monday night with a recommendation to allow the pub at that site, but after hearing several of the residents speak against the plan, council delayed approval.

Apparently, committee members felt Liquor Control Board regulations stated the applicant had to contact property owners within a six block or half-mile radius and 60 per cent had to be in favor.

Council was told this rule is no longer in effect and it is up to residents to come forward with their opposition.

Council decided that approval to the pub application would only be granted if 60 percent of the nearby residents agreed to it.

## Accidents kill two in Terrace

Two persons were killed in the Terrace area Monday in separate motor vehicle accidents.

An 18-month old boy was struck by a car backing out of a meat market parking lot in the Copperfield Estates. The child was apparently standing near the vehicle and was not seen by the driver.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival at Mills Memorial Hospital.

No charges have been laid.

A motorcycle accident involving a single driver resulted in the death of the driver from injuries sustained in the accident.

Michael C. Beamster, 19, was killed when his motor cycle went off the road past Copper Mountain Bridge.

## 200 trailers to trek to Terrace

Two hundred sleek modern Airstream trailers with approximately four hundred persons aboard from the U.S. Northwest will be pulling into Terrace on Thursday August 3 for a four day visit here, the Terrace Chamber of Commerce revealed at its final meeting before the Summer recess.

Arrangements have been made by the Chamber for an "organized welcome" for our United States visitors, and plans call for tours of the area to be provided by Far West Bus Lines. A contract has been signed for parking accommodation for the trailers with Hibner Properties, near the Northwest Community College. Sewage facilities and water services have been arranged with the City of Terrace at that site. The HERALD plans to carry further news of the coming visit of the trailer convoy

Two hundred sleek modern Airstream trailers with approximately four hundred persons aboard from the U.S. Northwest will be pulling into Terrace on Thursday August 3 for a four day visit here, the Terrace Chamber of Commerce revealed at its final meeting before the Summer recess.

Arrangements have been made by the Chamber for an "organized welcome" for our United States visitors, and plans call for tours of the area to be provided by Far West Bus Lines. A contract has been signed for parking accommodation for the trailers with Hibner Properties, near the Northwest Community College. Sewage facilities and water services have been arranged with the City of Terrace at that site. The HERALD plans to carry further news of the coming visit of the trailer convoy

Two hundred sleek modern Airstream trailers with approximately four hundred persons aboard from the U.S. Northwest will be pulling into Terrace on Thursday August 3 for a four day visit here, the Terrace Chamber of Commerce revealed at its final meeting before the Summer recess.

Arrangements have been made by the Chamber for an "organized welcome" for our United States visitors, and plans call for tours of the area to be provided by Far West Bus Lines. A contract has been signed for parking accommodation for the trailers with Hibner Properties, near the Northwest Community College. Sewage facilities and water services have been arranged with the City of Terrace at that site. The HERALD plans to carry further news of the coming visit of the trailer convoy

## Smithers group seeks delay of B.C. Forest legislation

VANCOUVER (CP) — A citizens' advisory committee in Smithers, B.C., has added its name to the list of groups in the province urging the government to postpone passage of new forestry legislation until the next session of the legislature.

The Smithers Forest Advisory Committee said in a letter to Forests Minister Tom Waterland that it has strong reservations about the new Forest Act, Bill 14, due to be debated in the legislature next month.

The committee told the minister that the legislation "could seriously undermine our advisory process and objectives."

"In particular, we would question whether sustained yield forestry will continue to be encouraged in B.C. and whether informed public input, such as our committee has attempted to provide, is to be strongly discouraged."

The advisory committee was set up two years ago and includes representatives of the forest industry and the public in the Smithers area in central B.C.

Other groups which have criticized the new legislation include the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs, the B.C. Independent Loggers Association, the Coalition for Responsible Forests Legislation, the West Coast Environmental Law Association, and the Communist Party of Canada.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A citizens' advisory committee in Smithers, B.C., has added its name to the list of groups in the province urging the government to postpone passage of new forestry legislation until the next session of the legislature.

The Smithers Forest Advisory Committee said in a letter to Forests Minister Tom Waterland that it has strong reservations about the new Forest Act, Bill 14, due to be debated in the legislature next month.

The committee told the minister that the legislation "could seriously undermine our advisory process and objectives."

"In particular, we would question whether sustained yield forestry will continue to be encouraged in B.C. and whether informed public input, such as our committee has attempted to provide, is to be strongly discouraged."

The advisory committee was set up two years ago and includes representatives of the forest industry and the public in the Smithers area in central B.C.

Other groups which have criticized the new legislation include the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs, the B.C. Independent Loggers Association, the Coalition for Responsible Forests Legislation, the West Coast Environmental Law Association, and the Communist Party of Canada.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A citizens' advisory committee in Smithers, B.C., has added its name to the list of groups in the province urging the government to postpone passage of new forestry legislation until the next session of the legislature.

The Smithers Forest Advisory Committee said in a letter to Forests Minister Tom Waterland that it has strong reservations about the new Forest Act, Bill 14, due to be debated in the legislature next month.

The committee told the minister that the legislation "could seriously undermine our advisory process and objectives."

"In particular, we would question whether sustained yield forestry will continue to be encouraged in B.C. and whether informed public input, such as our committee has attempted to provide, is to be strongly discouraged."

The advisory committee was set up two years ago and includes representatives of the forest industry and the public in the Smithers area in central B.C.

Other groups which have criticized the new legislation include the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs, the B.C. Independent Loggers Association, the Coalition for Responsible Forests Legislation, the West Coast Environmental Law Association, and the Communist Party of Canada.

## "Tony" Abbott to speak in Kitimat

Federal Minister of State for Small Business, Honourable Tony Abbott, will visit Kitimat Monday, June 19.

In a speech Monday night at the Chalet Inn, Abbott will explain to Kitimat businessmen recent federal steps taken to strengthen the position of the small business entrepreneur. These include tax changes and exemptions, provision of more venture capital, greater opportunities to do business with the government, and reduction of the volume of paperwork required by Ottawa.

Abbott will be seeking input from local businessmen on their problems and concerns.

The Minister arrives at the Terrace Airport late Monday afternoon, travels to Kitimat where he addresses the dinner gathering at 6:00 p.m. at the Chalet Inn, returns to Terrace for overnight before departing Tuesday morning. A brief description of new Small business legislation appears on Page 4 of today's paper.



Executive Director for the SPCA of British Columbia, William Leach, (above, left) standing with Kitimat agent Gordie Howe) addressed a meeting of 45 members of the Prince Rupert SPCA Monday night, before travelling to Terrace, where he was to preside over a meeting to form a Terrace-Thornhill branch at Thornhill Junior Secondary School, Tuesday night.

There are 25 branches of SPCA in British Columbia, 20 agents and 15,000 members. The B.C. Society was established in 1895. Its motto is "We plead for those who cannot plead for themselves." Memberships are available to locally interested persons, and it is expected the interest generated here will result in a record membership for any community in B.C.

## Chamber won't maintain summer Info Centre

Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is opting out of the tourism business with a refusal to maintain the tourist information booth this season.

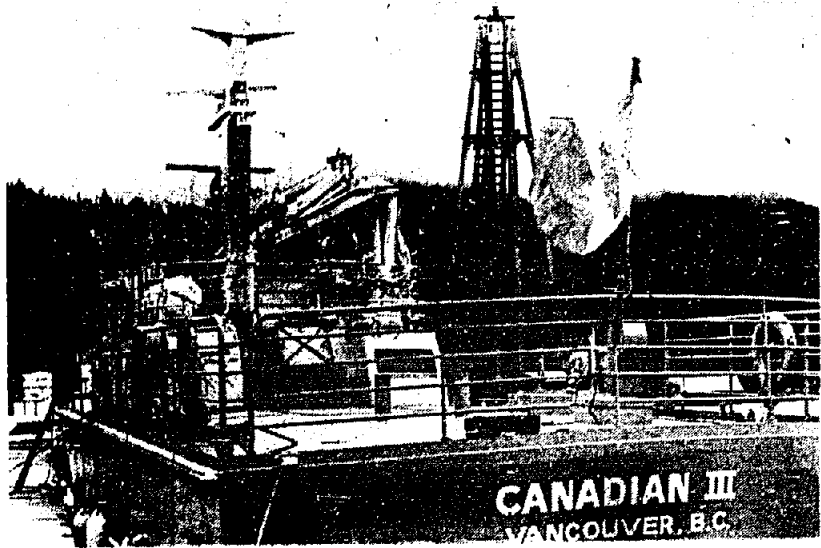
The rustic log cabin on Highway 16 was just completed last Summer with the help of provincial and federal grants, municipal equipment and tax exemptions, but the Chamber has now discovered it is "completely unfeasible economically" to maintain the service, according to Ted Taylor, secretary-manager of the Chamber.

A "mini-museum" in the booth sponsored by the Chamber and funded by a Canada Works grant held its grand opening last month.

Ald. Jack Talstra, chairman of the council tourism committee, reluctantly admitted that tourism function will still have to be dealt with, and stated council will probably have to deal with it themselves.



At the annual installation of officers for the Terrace Jaycees and Jaycettes, the above were sworn in as the new executive. Left to Right: Dave Langton, Vice-President (Internal); Dave MacDonald, Vice President (External); Brunao Belanger, Secretary (Corresponding); Bob Park, Secretary (Recording); Michael Tindall, Honorary President; Dan Fallwell, Past President; Allan Peterson, Treasurer and Stu Crouse, President.



The Canadian 111 is a class two ocean going vessel. Notice the width and large deck surface. Most of the cargo and all passengers ride under this deck in safety.

## Stats show unemployment drop, adjusted jobless rate is unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of unemployed fell by 66,000 during May from a month earlier to an actual level of 933,000, Statistics Canada reported today.

But the jobless rate, adjusted for seasonal variations, remained unchanged from the previous two months at a post 1930's high of 8.6 per cent of the work force.

The number of unemployed peaked at 1,045,000 in March before falling to 999,000 in April.

In May a year ago, there were 824,000 on the jobless rolls. The actual jobless rate in May was 8.4 per cent, down from 9.3 per cent in April, but well above the 7.7 per cent actual rate in May last year.

The number of people working was up to 10,118,000 last month from 9,752,000 in April. A year ago, there were 9,822,000 working.

Job opportunities for men improved slightly in May, but for women unemployment rates rose. The jobless rate for men aged 15 to 24 eased to 15.8 per cent from 16.1 per cent in April, while for men 25 and over it was unchanged at 5.4 per cent.

### MORE WOMEN AFFECTED

But for women in the 15 to 24 age group, unemployment increased to 14.2 per cent in May from 13.4 per cent in the previous month, and for women 25 and over it rose to eight per cent from 7.8 per cent.

Unemployment rates, seasonally adjusted, fell in six provinces in May. But the rates rose in four others, including the industrial provinces of Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec that have the largest provincial work forces, as well as in Newfoundland.

As in the past, Newfoundland had the highest provincial unemployment rate. It has 17.9 per cent of its work force jobless, up from 16.3 per cent in April and the highest rate this year.

But there was an improvement in the other Atlantic provinces.

Prince Edward Island's unemployment rate eased to 10.1 per cent in May from 11.1 per cent in the previous month. The rate fell to 10.8 per cent from 11 per cent in Nova Scotia, and to 12.9 per cent in May from 14 per cent in New Brunswick.

In Quebec, the jobless rate rose to 11.5 per cent of the province's work force in May from 11.2 per cent in April.

The Ontario jobless rate was also at the highest level so far this year, as 7½ per cent of the work force was out of work, up from 7.4 per cent in April.

The three Prairie provinces all showed an

improvement in unemployment rates from April levels.

The rate fell to 6.7 per cent from 6.8 per cent in Manitoba, and to 5.3 per cent in May from 5.6 per cent for Saskatchewan.

### ALBERTA LOWEST

Alberta, which again had the lowest unemployment of any province, had only 4.4 per cent of its work force jobless in May, down from 4.8 per cent in April.

But in British Columbia, unemployment rose to eight

per cent last month from 7.7 per cent in April.

Students seeking temporary work started coming into the work force during May, and the statistics confirm that they face a tough task finding work this summer.

From an estimated student work force in May of 656,000, Statistics Canada said 97,000 who wanted jobs could not find them. That is a 14.8 per cent unemployment rate, up from 13.8 per cent among students in May last year.

## Alberta streets not gold paved

EDMONTON (CP) — Easterners thirsting for employment are still streaming into Alberta, despite government warnings that little work is available.

An estimated 130 migrants — some already penniless — are arriving each day in the province they believe has streets paved with gold.

Many, however, find nothing but hardship, poverty and heartbreak.

Typical of those seeking work in Edmonton is Carson Davies, 17, a carpenter's helper from St. John's Nfld.

After working in Newfoundland for a year, Davies was laid off and found there was no work to be had in that province.

"The guy I talked to in Canada Manpower there said why didn't I go to Alberta," Davies said in an interview.

Davies spent \$330 of his remaining \$500 on air fare to get here. Now, after a couple of weeks of job-hunting, he's flat broke.

"I don't even have the coins to call up possible employers, and if I did, they would have to be downtown because I don't have the bus fare to go for an interview."

### DISLIKES HOSTEL

Davies spent one night in a free single-men's hostel but says one was enough. Since then, he has been wandering the streets for three nights and sleeping in parks during the day.

"I don't know what I'm going to do, I just don't know what I'm going to do," Davies said, near tears.

Two others in trouble are two friends from Ontario who have wives, children and mortgages to pay for.

Pilmer Kelly McDonald, 25, and truck driver Jay O'Grady, 27, decided to take a chance on Alberta when they heard via the grapevine that there were jobs here.

"We decided it was go for broke," said McDonald. "We came and now we're broke."

They arrived in Edmonton last week, after a 38-hour drive from Toronto in O'Grady's old car. Their remaining money was spent on mechanical repairs along the way.

They too have tried the hostel but say they would rather sleep in the open. So far, they've been spending their nights in the car.

## Fog stops sea search

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian destroyer escort and a fisheries-patrol vessel report fog today in an area 83 kilometres south of St. Pierre-Miquelon, where they are searching for one man missing after a ship collision at sea.

The steel trawler Lady Maria out of Sydney, N.S., collided with the Greek bulk carrier Marka L. on Monday night. The trawler apparently went to the bottom.

An official of the Canadian Armed Forces search and rescue centre at Halifax said no one actually saw the trawler sink but she disappeared from radar screens as 12 of her 13 crew members were being taken aboard the freighter.

After all but one of the Lady Maria's crew were aboard, the Greek ship moved over the area where she had been watching the trawler on radar before the image disappeared.

Debris, an oil slick and a strong smell of oil were all that remained.

The Marka L. headed for St. John's, Nfld., where she is due about 8:30 p.m. tonight, while other ships continued the search for the missing man.

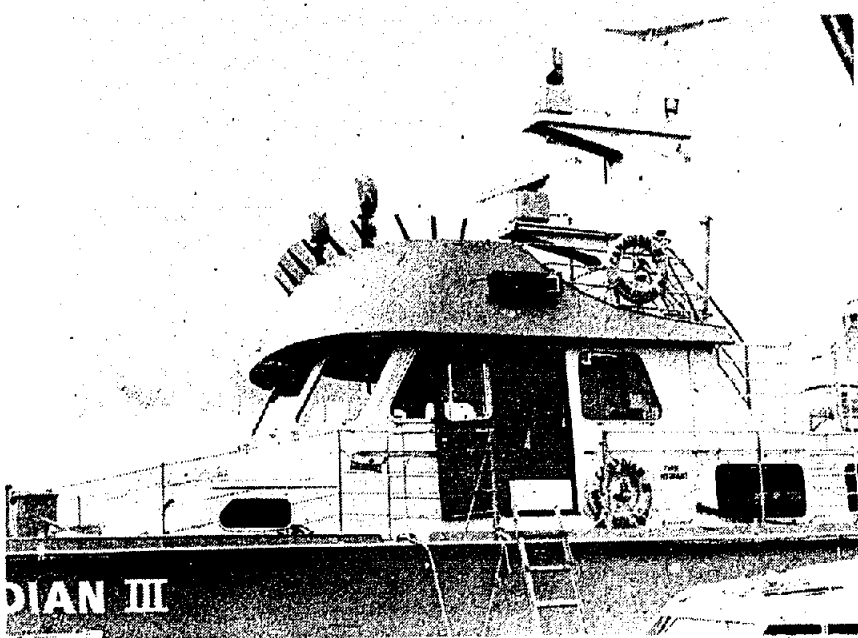
The rescue centre had planned to send aircraft to the scene but fog today prevented this. Official reports shortly after the collision Monday night put visibility at between 100 metres and 250 metres and ships on the scene this morning reported dense fog in the area.

An official at Alder Point, outside Sydney, N.S., where the trawler was registered, identified the missing man as Junior Joseph Savoury, in his late 20s, of Burnt Island, Nfld.

The official said Savoury was one of three brothers among the 13 men aboard the fishing vessel.

The skipper of the Lady Maria was identified as Fred Davidson of Glace Bay, N.S.

The official said six of the 12 picked up by the freighter were from Newfoundland. Five of the other six were from Glace Bay and one was from Alder Point.



The Canadian 111 hosts a wide array of safety features. An on board condensing plant for desalination provides fresh water while a hydraulic crane helps load the vessel's cargo and three different positions are equipped to allow the skipper to navigate at any of these points, (the flying bridge, the wheel house, and the engine room.)

## Levesque calls constitution changes "insignificant"

By ALAN FREEMAN  
QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque remains as unimpressed with the full version of Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed constitutional changes as he was last week when a summary was leaked to the press.

"There are more words, there are more pages, but it has the same fundamental insignificance," Levesque told the Quebec national assembly today.

Last week, the premier told reporters that the proposals were "profoundly insignificant" and a "constitutional abortion."

Levesque was back in the assembly today after spending Monday at a meeting of New England governors and Eastern Canadian premiers in New Hampshire.

Gerard Levesque, leader of the provincial Liberals' parliamentary wing, asked whether the premier had found insignificant the federal proposals for more power sharing, guarantees of economic-equalization payments, and enshrining of fundamental rights in the constitution.

"Globally, the answer to all these questions, is yes," the premier replied.

Union Nationale Leader Rodrigue Biron also had harsh words for the federal proposals, saying "they want to go back to the Victoria Charter."

REJECTED BEFORE  
That charter was presented by Ottawa to the premiers in 1971 in Victoria, B.C., and subsequently rejected by then Quebec premier Robert Bourassa.

Levesque said that power sharing has been put off until 1980, while Trudeau proposes to go ahead with the most "superficial" aspects of the plan first.

These include reforms to the Supreme Court of Canada and the Senate to give provincial governments a say in appointments. Asked what Quebec's attitude would be towards a planned federal-provincial constitutional conference in the fall, Levesque replied that he has not decided

whether it is worth while to attend the meeting. If Quebec did attend, it would not accept Trudeau's plan as a basis for discussion, the premier said.

Rather, he would base talks on the PQ's proposals for Quebec independence coupled with economic association with the rest of Canada.

## Civil servants costing millions

OTTAWA (CP) — The treasury board needs more information before taking steps to correct over-classifications for civil servants that are costing the public about \$19 million a year in excessive salary payments, board president Robert Andras said today.

Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) told Andras that he was puzzled by the government's failure to act on the issue, discovered in an audit of 2,000 Ottawa-area civil servants, completed in 1976.

Andras said about 300 of the employees in the survey were over-classified or in jobs at higher pay than their qualifications merited. From that, he estimated that the total civil service it is costing taxpayers \$19 million more a year in salary payments than is warranted.

But he added that until a complete audit for regions outside the Ottawa area is completed, the treasury

board is reserving its decision about what corrective action to take.

He told Alexander that he is not yet considering removing authority for classifying employees from individual departments. He said no deputy ministers have yet been called before the board to explain why overclassification has become such a problem.

The government's ultimate action is red-circling, or freezing pay levels for civil servants who are over-classified, Andras said.

A treasury board official told the committee the board is negotiating with the 180,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada about red-circling. The board has a memorandum of understanding with the union, which represents most federal civil servants, that now limits the government's ability to use the red-circle procedure.

## More cars for grain hauling

By ROD EDWARDS  
WINNIPEG (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang said today that the federal government will be buying more hopper cars for grain movement but declined to say how many or when.

Lang, who also is the minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, told a news conference that the government also likely will participate financially in repainting boxcars for use in grain transportation.

The wheat board has asked the government to purchase 4,000 new hopper cars to add to its fleet of 8,000 now used exclusively for grain movement. It also has asked that funds be provided for repairs to 5,000 boxcars now sitting idle.

"We haven't been counting on the railways to buy more hopper cars," Lang said. "But we are not closing the door on what to expect from the railways regarding boxcar repairs."

### VERSATILE.



DT100

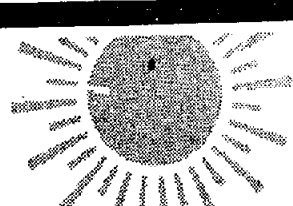
**\$839\*\***

Here's a dual-purpose motorcycle to fit almost anyone's needs. Motocross features and design make the DT100 at home in rugged off-road terrain. Fully steel legal, too, so it's great around town. Not a mini, but smaller than a full-size Enduro, the DT100 is the little bike that's just right.

TOOVEY SERVICE  
4946 Greig Dealer Licence No. 02013A 635-5929

## YAMAHA


When you know how they're built




## The Provincial BONUS

The biggest Provincial yet! and still only \$5!

### NOW ON SALE



Western Canada Lottery Foundation



# HI!

## I'm Pat

your local distributor for Kitimat.

Get the paper delivered for only \$3.00 a month (½ price for pensioners) to your door early every morning.

Read the local news with your morning coffee!

For your classified ads, coming events, notices or local news just call me...

## Pat Zelinski at

# 632-2747

HOURS 7-9 a.m. 3-5 p.m.

### MONDAY- FRIDAY



## Job opportunities

Typist - \$4.00 per hour D.O.E. Terrace. Permanent part-time. Fast accurate typing. 55 w.p.m.

General Office Clerk - \$3.25 per hour. Terrace. Part time. Some typing (40 w.p.m.)

Dining Room Waitress - \$3.75 per hour. Terrace. Permanent full time. Experience preferred.

Janitor - \$4.50 per hour to start. Terrace. Clean office buildings, varying hours and shifts, must be reliable, valid drivers licence, some heavy work, long term employment.

Secretary-Bookkeeper - \$800 mon. Terrace. Permanent full-time. Involves typing, bookkeeping, control funds and stock, reception, mail filing.

Project Manager - \$180 weekly. Terrace. Temporary full-time. Grade 10 and exp. with related work. Experience in working with the public. Ability to supervise employees.

Bookkeeper-General Office Clerk - D.O.E. Permanent full-time. Prefer experienced but will accept graduate from vocational training.

Clerk Typist - \$750 month. Terrace. Shorthand preferred. Typing 45 w.p.m., Switchboard, filing experience required.

Housekeeper - Terrace. \$3.00 - \$3.50 D.O.E. Permanent - full-time.

Baker - \$7.00 per hour to start. Terrace. Permanent full time. Must have experience.

Heavy Truck Drivers - \$2.00 per ton. Stewart-Bellirving. Permanent full time. Class 1 & Air only.

H.D. Mechanic - IWA rates. Queen Charlottes. Employer will accept non ticketed tradesman if fully experienced with heavy logging equipment.

Dishwasher - \$3.70 per hour to start. Terrace. Must be neat. Opportunity for advancement. Weekends off.

Camp Cook - \$1800 mon. Terrace. Temporary full time. 2 months work on Porcher Is.

Labourer & Bookkeeper - Combination. \$138 per week. Temporary full time. Must have some bookkeeping experience.

**TORNADOES ARE KILLERS**  
Since 1916, when meteorologists began keeping record, tornadoes have killed more than 11,000 persons in the U.S.  
**BRITISH WON HONG KONG**  
Hong Kong, ceded to the British at the end of the Opium War in 1842, is an island 29 miles square.

## Family violence

The most fundamental right of a child is to be; and his vital need is to become all that is within his potential. The child is assured of these rights being paramount to his being able to live in an open and loving society. Such a society is one in which the child can trust us and depend upon all of us to think and act in his best interest.

Child abuse and neglect exists and continues amidst the emotional darkness that some people suffer through depression and from a sense of isolation, anger, and hopelessness.

Abuse and neglect of children are matters of life and death. Matters of life and death are not the exclusive domain of any of us but we individuals or single professional groups.

Protecting children from harm and safeguarding their right to healthy happy lives are tasks that society has assigned to all of us. The special knowledge and skills that we profess in our various and separate fields should offer every child a bridge over which he proceeds to maturity.

Every child, despite his individual differences is to be considered to be of equal worth, and so should be entitled to equal social, economic, civil and political rights, so that he may fully realize this inherent potential and share equally in life and happiness. Any act or omission by individuals, institutions, or society as a whole which deprive children of equal rights and liberties constitute abusive or neglectful acts.

Discipline and punishment

are frequently confused; the latter is not always necessary to enforce the former. Physical punishment is unfortunately commonplace and generally acceptable in our society. It is not easy to define what is acceptable. It is easier to state what is excessive. Bruises in a child under one year of age represent child abuse. Discipline that involves hitting with a closed fist or instrument or kicking or throwing a child represents child abuse regardless of the injury.

**Prevention:**  
It is apparent that the ultimate solution to this problem of child abuse must be in the prevention of the tendency to abuse children. Parenthood requires some early orientation beginning during the early childhood of future parents.

Also the parent confronted by stress from one source or another may well re-enact his or her own painful childhood experience.

School programs devoted to the qualities of a loving family may assist in the prevention of tendencies to abuse children in the future.

A conference on family violence will be held at Caledonia Lecture Theatre on June 15 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Terrace Family Violence Committee and the United Way in Vancouver.

The evening will consist of a film as well as a panel discussion on child abuse and wife battering.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information call Lil Farkvam at 635-7435

## PM should share blame, accused woman says

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Betsy Wood, charged in a hostage-taking at the British Columbia Penitentiary here in January, told a provincial court judge today that Prime Minister Trudeau and the Canadian Penitentiary Service also should be facing the charges which have been laid against her.

Wood and Gay Hoon are charged with attempting to murder prison guard Roy Yasuda, aiding a prison break and committing mischief and willful damage of prison records.

They were charged after five prisoners at the federal maximum-security facility took 13 persons hostages following an abortive escape attempt Jan. 27. The incident ended without bloodshed a week later.

At the preliminary inquiry

**RECLAIM USED YARN STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)** — If a knitted garment is no longer useful and the yarn is in good condition, reclaim the yarn. Roll it into a loose ball as you unravel,

today, Judge Lorne Clare asked Wood if she understood the charges against her.

Wood said she did not understand the charges, particularly the attempted murder charge, because she has never seen Yasuda.

She said that Stephen Albert Hall, one of the prisoners who took part in the hostage-taking, stabbed Yasuda.

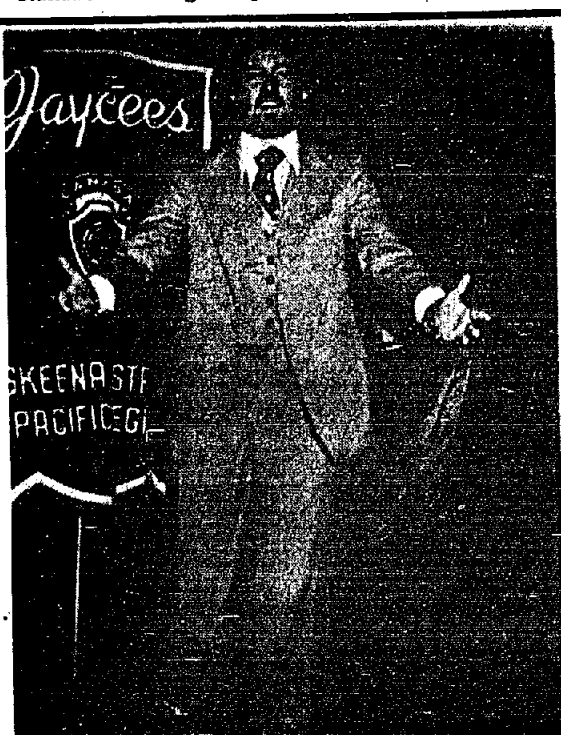
Hall is a product of solitary confinement, she said, and since Prime Minister Trudeau and the penitentiary service are responsible for putting him in solitary, they should be charged as well.

Hoon said she understood the charges against her. Her lawyer asked for and was granted a ban on publication of evidence at the inquiry. The inquiry continues.

men wind it into hanks on a large hook or box. Wash the hanks in lukewarm water, roll in a towel to remove water and hang up to dry with a light weight on the bottom to remove kinks.



Left to right are Jaycees Dori Gilham, president, Judy Sherman, past president, Sharon Striker, secretary, Marni Carlsen, treasurer, at the recent Jaycees annual installation. Missing from picture is Deane Glover, vice-president.



John Taylor, regional director for the Skeena District Jaycees.



Judy Sherman, Jaycees District representative for the Skeena District.

## Striking brewery workers stay off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking workers at the Carling O'Keefe brewery here rejected an employers' offer Monday to lift lockouts at four other British Columbia breweries if they returned to work.

George Franklin, chairman of the union negotiating committee at Carling's, said the union members won't go back to work until they have signed a memorandum of agreement.

"We've been negotiating with them since Jan. 1 and have got absolutely nowhere," Franklin said. "The strike is our method of forcing the employer back to the negotiating table. If we went back to work, we'd lose all our clout."

Eric Harris, of the Brewery Employers' Labor Relations Association, said

fresh negotiations could take place once production resumed at the province's five breweries.

He said the offer was made "in a bid to stabilize the situation and get a cooling-off period."

Labatt's Victoria and New Westminster, B.C., breweries, Molson's Vancouver operation and Columbia's brewery in Creston, B.C., have been shut down since last Thursday by lockouts.

About 1,200 members of the Canadian Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Brewery Workers are off the job, plus another 200 distribution employees.

**SIT-IN CONTINUED**  
Meanwhile, a rotating group of workers was continuing a sit-in at the Labatt's

brewery in New Westminster—despite the fact their beer supply has run out.

"It's all been drunk," said union spokesman Roger Gillis. "We had a real party one night but now we're all serious about this thing."

The employees were refusing to leave the brewery in spite of repeated requests by Labatt's officials, in order to draw attention to their belief that the lockout is illegal.

Gillis said the company has beefed up its security personnel since the sit-in began last week, but there have been no serious incidents.

Gillis said the workers won't leave until meaningful negotiations take place with Labatt's.

Bargaining has been complicated by the union's reluctance to negotiate with the newly-formed brewery employers' association.

The union wants to negotiate separately with each brewery.

The most recent round of contract talks recessed Friday to permit union leaders to attend their national convention.

Meanwhile, B.C. residents were flocking to Washington State to buy beer, paying about \$2.50 duty for each dozen beer brought back from the U.S.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C.

Store owners and tavern proprietors in Washington have been stocking their shelves with extra supplies of beer to meet the increased demand from B.C



## Editorial

# Mystery at City Hall, Father's Day — the Perennial flop

Can anyone tell us why last Friday's settlement of the long-standing (three year) dispute between Mickey Johnson and the corporation of the district of Terrace included a three month news media "blackout"?

One citizen of Terrace recently showed us a pile of correspondence, including news clippings, approximately 18 inches high and seventeen pounds in weight, dealing with the Johnson-Terrace case.

That's nothing, the person remarked, noticing our amazement — there are three times that amount in the City's files.

Another informant insists the legal fees to induce Johnson to comply with city laws has cost taxpayers in excess of \$20,000 over the past 36 months. If that is the case, surely, it would seem, the taxpayer has the right to know the details of the settlement at once — rather than have to wait three months.

Had the long, drawn out legal, verbal and literary controversy not involved use of the radio "hot line" and taken up, on occasion, entire halves of the front pages of local newspapers — not to mention occupied much discussion on television and open meetings of Council, attended by the public and news reporters, the decision to forbid both parties to "...undertake to the Court... for a period of three months from June 5, 1978, that neither they nor their agents, employees or anyone acting on their behalf will release, or suffer to permit the release of any statements or information to the news media relating to this action which has not first been considered and approved as to content by Counsel for both parties." might seem to make sense.

Rather than providing a peaceful end to an oftentimes heated and emotional controversy, the three month "news blackout" might serve, instead, to cloak the settlement in mystery that will keep speculation and controversy more alive than ever.

One of the most cutting remarks that can be made to a child, has traditionally been to suggest he never had a "father" in the legal sense. The word "bastard" referring to one who was born out of wedlock, therefore without a legal father, has probably caused more grief, heartache and tragedy than any other five letter word in the English language.

If the absence of a recognized male parent, then, is such an important lack, one would suppose the father's place in the life of a family would be highly recognized; or at least equal to that accorded the mother.

Not so, it seems.

Whereas the observance of Mother's Day, instituted in the United States, I believe, about a half century ago, caught on, almost immediately, with the public, Father's Day has continued, decade after decade, as a much more reluctantly observed occasion.

"We have Father's Day," said one writer, "only because we have Mother's Day."

Stories have been told that would make the strongest male weep about class assignments in school for Father's Day, and the suffering this has caused pupils who "never had a father" in the accepted sense.

As a legal father to three sons, and two daughters, and having just returned from a three week vacation where I was met at the Winnipeg station by no less than ten grandchildren (eight

of them boys) and a New York Amtrack station by three more grandchildren (two of them boys)—let me hasten to reassure others not so "lucky" that fatherhood—even in the legal sense—is no bed of roses.

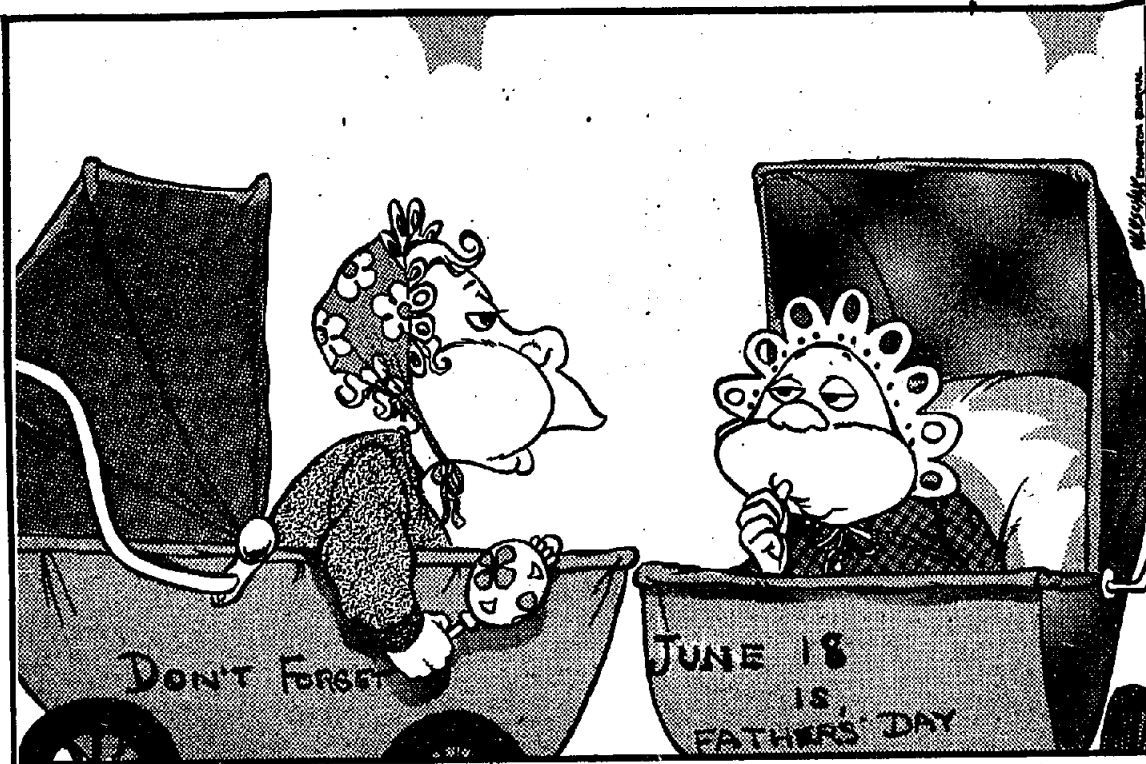
Imagine, for the moment, the father who is just not a born athlete. Expected to teach his sons hockey, baseball, and the other sports—imagine the embarrassment of the father who is a dead loss at these—and other "manly arts". Imagine the father who is a congenitally "poor student"—faced with the embarrassment of expecting his offspring to do passably well in school—when he cannot understand—let alone help—with the "homework" they bring to him to help them with.

The "My father can lick your father" situation, that has been portrayed in cartoon,

story and film exists, to varying degrees, in almost every family.

How can a youngster hold up his head among his classmates, when they taunt him his father is a garbage collector, or on welfare, or has some particularly unglamorous occupation? Every father, faced with a situation of that sort, undergoes agonizing heartache. Just seeing the look of shame on his children's faces, when he passes them on the school playgrounds, as he is coming home from work in his soiled coveralls can be enough to send some fathers to the "bottle".

Not all fathers are handsome, athletic, owners of fast cars, flashy yachts, or work in modern high rise offices. Yet, their sons and daughters, they know, must often compare them to the fathers of their companions, who are more gifted, and well to do.



## Sees Forest Act Bill 14 a threat to Smithers Forest Advisory group

Dear Mr. Waterland:

During its two year lifespan the Smithers Forest Advisory Committee has become established as a reasoned voice for all forest users in our area. Brought together by the B.C. Forest Service, the committee is representative of most facets of the community including the three main licensees in the Smithers P.S.Y.U. Decision making within the group has been by consensus rather than majority vote so recommendations have the support of all members.

We have two overall objectives—a stable community with meaningful work for all and a forest environment that can provide a sustained yield of all resources.

The proposed Forest Act (Bill 14) introduced by you in the legislature on May 12 sets a tone and framework for forest management that we feel could seriously undermine our advisory process and objectives. In particular we would question whether sustained yield forestry will continue to be encouraged in B.C. and whether informed public input, such as our committee has attempted to provide, is to be strongly discouraged. "Annual allowable cuts will reflect social needs rather than being based exclusively on biological factors."

1978 Forest and Range Legislation Highlights

The question immediately arises as to what happens when, as is often the case, our social needs exceed the ability of the "biological factors" to fulfill them. If the social needs could be determined in an open,

democratic manner at the community level the result, in time, may bear some stable relationship with the renewable resource base. As it is, Section 7 of the Forest Act indicates that the "social needs" will be defined by industry and central government.

7. (3) In determining an allowable annual cut under subsection (c) the chief forester shall consider...

...the nature, production capabilities and timber requirements of established and proposed timber processing plants, (d) the economic and social objectives of the Crown, as defined by the minister, for the area, for the general region and for the Province...

The other subsections of Section 7, (a), (b) and (e), essentially describe the criteria presently used by the Forest Service in calculating the allowable annual cut of each sustained yield unit in the province. Subsections (c) and (d), quoted above, are new and dangerous ideas. They allow the introduction of demand criteria into the determination of resource supply. This appears to violate basic economic and resource management rules as well as plain common sense.

"The new intensive forest management policy... will increase the amount of wood that can be grown on an area thus increasing the annual allowable cut."

1978 Forest and Range Legislation Highlights

As you are aware from current correspondence between yourself and this committee we seriously

question the basic assumptions that allow an increase in cut now in anticipation of possible future increased yields due to intensive silviculture. Your answers to our questions indicated that the Forest Service, has as yet a hazy concept of what intensive silviculture can and cannot do. They do not know if tree growth on cutover lands is equal to that of natural stands as presently assumed. They have not allowed for the decline in annual allowable cut as a result of present calculation methods. They do not know how much of the province's forest land is economically viable under intensive silviculture.

The Forest Act "provides for public hearings in certain situations such as in the establishment of new tree farm licences."

1978 Forest and Range Legislation Highlights

The Smithers Forest Advisory Committee has shown that the involvement of a knowledgeable public in formulating policy for forest management in their local area is a worthwhile and necessary process. The resulting recommendations to the Forest Service could not have been drafted or so effectively presented by committee members acting as individuals or as representatives of a special interest group.

We therefore regret the legislation does not allow for public input for critical forest policy decisions, namely the renewal of tree farm licences and the establishment and renewal of forest licences which replace the present timber sale harvesting licences.

The provision for hearings at the establishment of new tree farm licences and pulpwood agreements is something of a cynical gesture as it is very unlikely there will be any new allocations of this form of tenure in B.C.

We also view with alarm Section 149 of the act which keeps secret from the public basic harvesting data which is necessary information if the performance of industry under its contract with the Crown is to be fairly assessed. The clause in this section that calls for the dismissal of forest service personnel who release this information suggests a closed and uncertain decision making process.

Without an open, wide ranging discussion of forest management there will be no incentive for industry to practice true sustained yield forestry. Your much quoted threat telling industry to "use it, manage it or lose it" is an empty promise. The political pressure a large forest company can exert on the government with counterthreats of mass unemployment, ghost towns and loss of tax revenue means that although this provision of the act may exist on paper it will never be a political reality.

With regard to the above points we would ask you to delay the passage of this legislation until the next session of the legislature so the local public can have the act clarified and suggest amendments.

Yours sincerely,  
Tim Toman  
Chairman  
Smithers Forest Advisory Committee

Being a Mother may be a sacred and blessed state; being a child is a sometimes painful and awkward and difficult experience. I will grant that.

But being a father and recognizing and attempting to fulfill the many difficult, embarrassing, complex and continuing roles and responsibilities to ones children and one's home is far from being the simple matter so frequently imagined and portrayed by those who mold the public image and concept of "Fatherhood" while promoting Father's Day.

## Small Business Initiatives

Recognizing the importance of small business to the overall strength of the economy, the Trudeau government has taken decisive steps aimed at strengthening the position of the small business entrepreneur. The package of new measures unveiled by Small Business Minister Tony Abbott is in addition to existing instruments like the Small Business Loans Act, the Federal Business Development Bank, and the Enterprise Development Program. They provide positive incentives for growth and remove long-standing irritants.

The incentives include tax changes and exemptions, greater opportunities to do business with the government and provision of more venture capital. At the same time, the small business operator who has complained about the volume of paper-work required by Ottawa will see the reporting load lightened.

In recent years, the trend has been for the gradual disappearance of the small, family-owned business. To halt this development, the federal government will introduce legislation to permit the tax-free transfer of small business holdings from a parent to a child or grandchild. The changes will allow a deferral of up to \$200,000 in capital gains when shares of an incorporated small business are transferred between generations of a family.

This action fulfills a pledge given in the government's recent study "Small Business in Canada: Perspectives", September 1977, to find ways of maintaining the survival of small family businesses.

Another important tax break is the decision to exempt from federal sales tax all business manufacturers with sales of less than \$50,000 annually. This measure, to cost Ottawa some \$30 million, will free 11,000 manufacturers from the tax.

Further relief is contained in the provision to permit small manufacturers to purchase or import, without payment of tax, the production machinery they need to manufacture their goods.

And to give the small businessman more time to run his business, the federal government will introduce a more flexible system for filing federal sales and excise tax returns. Thousands of firms will now file bi-annual or quarterly returns instead of the present requirement of filing monthly. About one half of Canada's small business manufacturers will enjoy a reduction in their paper-work.

An office of Paperburden, established in April, has made immediate progress, and amendments to the corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act (CALURA) will relieve 70,000 small businesses from

reporting under the act. The new small business policies also address the problem of raising capital for expansion and modernization. A wide-ranging Discussion Paper on Equity Financing of Small Business was presented to stimulate discussion on the best means of improving small business financing. This will be followed by government proposals to assist equity financing.

As an immediate measure in this area, the government will amend the Income Tax Act to allow much broader deductions for capital losses. At present allowable capital losses can only be deducted from capital gains. The new policy will allow capital losses to be deductible against income from any source. This change will encourage more risk capital to be invested in small business.

The tax changes contained in the small business package will enhance a tax system that John Bulloch, President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business says is already the best for small business in the industrialized nations.

In addition to improving the environment for the small entrepreneur, the federal government will also help him increase his business volume with federal contracts. At present, small businesses supply about 41 percent of Ottawa's requirements.

To encourage even more sub-contracting to small firms by large firms who receive federal contracts, the government will require that each major supplier appoint a coordinating officer for all sub-contracts to small business. Companies bidding on government contracts will be requested to include in their tenders a plan to sub-contract to small businesses.

To assist those firms who might encounter cash flow problems, the government will examine methods to speed up payment on government contracts. Manpower is another area where small business will benefit from federal programs. A Small Business Intern Program has been set up with \$5.4 million to create some 800 permanent jobs. The federal government will pay 50 percent of the wages of a university or community college graduate hired by a small business during the first year, to a maximum of \$675 a month.

These programs demonstrate the Trudeau government's determination to build upon the foundation established when it set up the Ministry of State for Small Business in 1976. They complement earlier actions designed to improve the tax position of small businessmen, improve their ability to get capital, and provide assistance in specialized areas like research and development and marketing.

## TERRACE/KITIMAT daily herald

General Office - 635-6337  
Circulation - 635-6357

Published by  
Sterling Publishers

PUBLISHER...Don Cromack  
MANAGING EDITOR...Ernest Senior  
REPORTERS...Donna Vallieres (Terrace-Thornhill)  
REPORTERS...Scott Browes (Kitimat-Kitimaat)  
KITIMAT OFFICE...Pat Zellinski - 632-2747  
Published every weekday at 3212 Kelum St., Terrace, B.C. A member of Verified Circulation. Authorized as second class mail. Registration number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

### NOTE OF COPYRIGHT

The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement composed and/or any editorial or photographic content published in the Herald. Reproduction is not permitted without the written permission of the Publisher.

## Letters to Editor:

# Blames voters and mayor for high budget overruns

It is fitting, given the recent events in California, not to look far from home, too, long before one loses the momentum for reform, that may be applied to the Kitimat scene.

Looking over the history of certain egotists, whose self praise, and self gratification, is more the norm, than the sincere desire to lead our community to prosperity. I cannot help but wonder, "Why has the "Northern Sentinel" been more of a "Northern Sleeper" or "Northern Creeper" when it comes to the affairs of our city?

Remember the hard sell of the Kitumkalum Ski Hill: Who was Mayor, George Thom. It passed-it overran its budget. Then there was

the Nababla Extension by-law. Who was Mayor, George Thom. It over ran its budget. It passed. We then had the great sports plex by-law. Who was Mayor, George Thom.

By-law defeated along with the Mayor, and for two brief years, peace reigned in the valley with relative contentment by all.

1978, enter Mayor George Thom again, and what do you think happened? You guessed right. Another referendum. I recall Georges platform, as he coined it was to decrease taxes by broadening the tax base by attracting new industry. Kitimats record of attracting new industry read like this. When initially planned, Kitimat was to be a

community of 50,000 people and a thriving industrial complex. Source Alcanas brief to B.C. government 1962 where it was to include Chemical Plant, Sawmill and Pulp-mill Complex in addition to the smelter.

After 25 years we have 13,000 people. At the present rate of growth it will take another 75 years to reach the goal of 50,000 people. We have two industries and little leadership to acquire more and don't expect any until the taxpayers wake up as to why the taxes keep rising. The present year excluded because this is sugar-time.

Mayor Thom is up for reelection this year folks! Watch next years bill! The reduction this year will be short lived. Instead of new

industry we get "The Riverlodge Referendum" Who was Mayor, George Thom, but before one nail has been pounded, we are told it's \$300,000 over budget.

A fact that was known before the ink had dried on the writ of referendum. I believe the project was oversold and short on facts to the public but before the facts came out we had the City Centre Arena Referendum. Who was Mayor, George Thom: Overrun on the budget? Over the future will tell but don't hold your breath.

I was informed by sources reasonably in command of the facts that prior to the City Arena Referendum figures of a \$200,000 over-run on the Riverlodge

Referendum were being bandied about and my informant was pretty displeased that the matter did not surface prior to the City Centre Arena Complex Referendum.

Now, to show that I am not without feelings for our Mayor and his council, all I can say is that under our system of democracy and its inherent adversary judicial system; I have to compliment the Mayor, his council, and tightly knit administration, of successfully selling this community so many white elephants, that still have to be paid for, by the taxpayers, and paid for they must be, as that's democracy.

Don't ask questions now; Don't criticise the Mayor and his council now! You sat on your duffs listening to your favourite channel with your favourite brew in hand and let your franchise slip idly by!

For those of you who did not vote, and by statistics you were in the majority when the tax bill to pay these non-budgetary overruns came in, have another beer. Wash away your blues, but don't blame the Mayor and his council for the high taxes or high rents. They played the game by the rules and whether you had been given all the facts of the case or not, is not the question. It is not, only the duty of citizens, to pay the taxes, but to enquire into the affairs of their community. To blame

the politicians and the bureaucrats for high taxes as in California, is only part of the revolt and its the part I do not like, since it by-passes the responsibility of the citizenry to be part of the process. If the citizens were involved perhaps the justification for higher taxes would be seen or prevented and tax revolts would not be needed.

In closing I maintain its time you, my fellow citizens instead of lamenting in your brew at the City Hall Brigade, after the fact, get involved and tell the City Hall Brigade where you want to go as a community. If City Hall is not acting in your interest, clean up at election time in November. Revolt! Yes! But only by involvement and exercising your precious vote. Speak your mind, and ideas with fellow citizens and pass the word along to City Hall.

As for me: "Please", "Pretty Please", Mayor George, no more referendums, until we pay for the present mess of overruns, referendums, shopping malls and all the trivia that gives you your jollies, individually, or collectively, as a council. Its just too much for a country boy to grasp and pay for. Its just revolting Mayor George!

Cordially yours  
Arthur David Serry

HUNTING-SPIDERS  
Some tarantulas in the Amazon region grow so large that they can catch birds.





The Bantam Legion team attacks the Kitimat Landscaping end during playoff action Monday night in Kitimat. The Legion won this first of seven games 4-2.

## Shamrocks dump Timberrmen

VICTORIA (CP) — Norm Baker notched one goal and assisted on seven others to pace Victoria Shamrocks to a 20-11 win over Nanaimo Timberrmen in Western Lacrosse Association action Monday night.

Nanaimo controlled the game for the first 10 minutes and jumped to a 3-0 lead but Victoria gained momentum to build up period leads of 7-3 and 14-3.

The Shamrocks got four goals and two assists from Ron McNeil, while Rick Baker and Chris Hall scored three goals each. Jerry Cadwallader, Joe McCrae and Charn Dhillon scored two goals each and singles came from Ranjit Dhillon, Danny Green and Jack Webster.

Frank Alexander led Nanaimo with four goals and an assist. Bob Cool had two

goals and two assists, Rick Sage and Ken King scored a pair each and Brian Evans scored one.

Larry Smeltzer made 32 saves for Victoria while Mac Maude and Earl Nicholson combined for 39 stops for Nanaimo.

Nanaimo took 27 penalty minutes to Victoria's 23 and each team had one fighting major.

## Barons to merge with North Stars?

By SCOTT ABBOTT  
MONTREAL (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, confirmed today that a meeting of the National Hockey League's board of governors is considering a proposal that would see the Cleveland Barons franchise disappear and its players merged with Minnesota North Stars.

Ballard, returning to the meeting after taking a short

break, said the proposal had been discussed since Monday, first day of the League's annual meetings.

If approved the merger would reduce the number of NHL teams to 17.

North Stars general manager Lou Nanne said it was his understanding "that we might have some some kind of merger between the two clubs."

Ballard said the proposal

Nanne said that if the proposal is adopted, the team would play all its home games in Bloomington, Minn.

He said a team of the best players from both rosters would be more competitive.

The Barons and chairman of the board George Gund III are known to be in financial difficulty and the team has stopped selling season tickets for 1978-1979.

## Queen's message run by swimmer

EDMONTON (CP) — George Smith, who won two gold and two silver medals for swimming at the 1970 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, will be the first Canadian to carry the baton containing the Queen's message to the 1978 Commonwealth Games here.

The baton's journey starts in Buckingham Palace's Inner Court July 26 when Queen Elizabeth will present it to the first relay runner, to be selected from 1974 Commonwealth Games medalists.

From there the baton will be relayed by English runners to Heathrow Airport where Paul Martin, Canadian high commis-

sioner, will present it to Smith as he boards a flight to Ottawa.

From Ottawa, the message will travel to Hamilton, Vancouver, Calgary and finally to Edmonton on Aug. 3, in time for the opening ceremonies of the games when the Queen will open the baton and read the message.

It will be the first time in the history of the Queen's Relay, introduced at the games in Cardiff, Wales, in 1958, that the Queen will both send and receive the message. It is also the first time that the Queen herself will read the message, a task usually reserved for Prince Phillip.

## BATON SCULPTED

Smith, 29, will escort the baton, sculpted from Narwhal tusk by Inuit artist Nick Sikkuruk of Pelly Bay, N.W.T., during its trip across the country. Approximately 560 kilometres of the trip will be completed by relay runners, mostly of high school age.

In Calgary, Smith will be met by Mayor Ross Alger and Premier Peter Lougheed. The final leg of the journey to Edmonton will be kicked off by the Hon. Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan, who will run the first mile. Other runners will continue the relay to Edmonton.

## Games stamped

OTTAWA—The Honourable J. Gilles Lamontagne, Postmaster General, today introduced the final four stamps of a six-stamp series commemorating the eleventh Commonwealth Games. The new stamps, two 14-cent value and two 30-cent, will be issued on the opening day of the 10-day-long Games in Edmonton on 3 August.

The Commonwealth Games stamps were designed by Stuart Ash of Toronto and will be printed by Ashton-Potter Limited. The two 14-cent stamps in a set-tenant format feature the Commonwealth Games stadium and the sport of running. The pair of set-tenant 30-cent stamps features on one stamp the city of Edmonton as symbolized by the Alberta legislature building presented against a stylized version of the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, and on the other stamp, the sport of lawn bowling. All four stamps retain the background of silver horizontal bands used in the earlier issue of stamps on 31 March.

"As a Canadian and as Postmaster General, I am proud that we are able to participate in hosting the Commonwealth Games. This series of stamps may in a small way help Canadians realize that athletic activity and regular exercise are vitally important in maintaining both a healthy body and an active mind," said Mr. Lamontagne.

## Crabs soft

Fishing Report by Don Pearson, Custom Sports

Tide this morning at MK Bay Marina is high tide at 8:15 a.m. with 11.5 ft, low tide at 2 p.m. with 5.7 ft.

Douglas Channel fishing was good yesterday with good fishing and good weather. Although not many large Springs came in, there were a good number of smaller fish taken.

I heard of three boats that limited out. The hot spots were Jesse Falls and Coste Island areas.

In Eagle Bay the crabs are soft. They're changing their shells, but it seems to be good in most of the bays farther out.

The reason for the soft shells is, in May and June each year, crabs bury themselves in the sand and change their shells to allow for body growth. The reason crab fishermen do not prefer these freshly changed shells is that most body meat has been used in the shell replacement.

## Lions prepare

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions reduced their Canadian Football League roster to 50 players Monday by releasing two Canadian defensive backs.

Hal Lund and Bob Hogan were released, however, general manager Bob Ackles said the two still may make an appearance in one of the Lions' exhibition games.

"We've got an overload in several positions," he said. "We've got several guys we feel can play in the CFL but unfortunately they're caught in the numbers game here."

Ackles said that there may be a multi-player trade, reducing the club's roster to below 50 and opening a way for Lund and Hogan.

## Final standings from P.G. Swim Meet

Prince George Barracudas Citizen Swim Meet was held June 3 and 4 and was the final regional swim meet of the season for the seven participating clubs.

Individual Aggregates and Runners Up:

8 and under Girls  
Cathy Highe - Blu  
Joanne Zibin - Bar

9 and 10 Girls  
Sandra Coopman - Kn  
Lorraine Massey - Kn

11 and 12 Girls  
Diane Barbelli - Mar  
Donna MacLeay

13 and 14 Girls  
Francis Coopman - Kn  
Tina Gray - Ama

Senior Girls  
Shelby Dalke - Bar  
Mona Martin - Blu

8 and under Boys  
Rick Coopman - Kn  
Ian Coates - Bar

9 and 10 Boys  
Ron Page - Kn  
Derek Zibin - Bar

11 and 12 Boys  
Aapo Skogster - Mar  
George Eimes - Ama

13 and 14 Boys  
Lance Carsdale - Bar  
Trant Martin - Blu

Senior Boys  
Brad Dalke - Bar  
Shaune Stoddard - Bar

Two Terrace Bluebacks qualified to attend the Summer Provincial Championships at the end of June in Vancouver. The two were Trent Martin and Ty Martin.

Trent was also part of the Northwest contingent who attended the Stockton California meet in late May.

### Final Standings:

Prince George Barracudas...724  
Surrey Knights...379  
Kitimat Marlins...286  
Terrace Bluebacks...208  
Prince Rupert Amateur Swim Club...175  
Tasu Falcons...71



## "TICKETS"

KITIMAT LIONS CLUB

First Prize - Trip to Amsterdam

Second Prize - \$250.00

PROCEEDS TO SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Available By Mailing Form To:  
Kitimat & District Soccer Assoc.  
Box 314, Kitimat, B.C.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
NO. OF TICKETS \_\_\_\_\_ X \$1.00 + 25c handling Total \_\_\_\_\_

Tickets may be purchased  
at the Bay Coffee Shop  
Lottery Ticket Lic. No. 26031

## EVERYONE NEEDS TREES TO LEARN

TREES...A GROWING CONCERN

## Italy thinks Dutch World Cup no. 1

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Many soccer fans believe Italy will win the World Cup. But Enzo Bearzot, manager of the Italian team, thinks it could be the Netherlands.

"The Dutch are the No. 1 team in our group in the second round," Bearzot said. "The Dutch can play any game. They know how to attack, and they know how to slow down the game to keep it under control. If they need a tie, they stack up their players in midfield and sit there for 90 minutes."

Italy, the Netherlands, West Germany and Austria are in Group A, playing for a place in the final, scheduled for Buenos Aires' River late Stadium June 25.

The other finalist will be the winner of Group B, comprising Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Poland.

The professional knowledge of the Dutch team, praised by Bearzot, took it to second place in the World Cup of 1974, even without Johann Cruyff, the superstar of that tournament who has now retired. Holland showed many of its 1974 qualities in the first round here.

Many critics believe the Netherlands' best soccer in Argentina is still to come. The Dutch played all their first-round games at Mendoza, on a soft field pitted with holes.

In the second round, they will play twice at Cordoba and once at Buenos Aires, both firm fields which should suit their speedy style.

"On that field at Mendoza, you need to play with a square ball," Dutch coach Ernest Happel quipped.

The eight teams still in contention have two days of rest in which to treat injured players before starting the second round Wednesday.

Italy is one of the worst hit teams, Mauro Bellugi, a

defender, has a leg injury and is very unlikely to play against West Germany at the River Plate Stadium here. Five other stars—defender Gaetano Scirea, midfielder Romeo Benetti and forwards Roberto Betegga, Paolo Rossi and Franco Piuolo—are nursing injuries. Leopoldo Luque, star Argentine striker, has his arm in a cast and may not be able to play against the rest of the championships. He will certainly miss the game against Poland at Rosario on Wednesday.

Brazil's veteran, midfield star Bivellino is another doubtful starter. He missed the last game Saturday when Brazil overcame Austria 1-0 for its first win of the tournament.

Wednesday's games: Group A—West Germany vs. Italy at River Plate; Austria vs. Holland at Cordoba. Group B—Argentina vs. Poland at Rosario; Brazil vs. Peru at Mendoza.

## FOR PRIVATE USE OR BUSINESS AUTOVEST

Before you buy, investigate the advantages of this rent-to-own plan. All monies paid apply to purchase. Why tie up your cash or borrowing power. 1st and last months rent and drive away.

### EXAMPLES Based on 36 month lease

78 F 250 pickup \$148.00 per month lease end price \$2,175.00 or simply return	78 Econoline Van \$136.00 per month lease end price \$1,975.00 or simply return	78 C 100 Chev pu \$129.00 per month lease end price \$1,875.00 or simply return
78 Camaro HT \$139.00 per month lease end price \$2,025.00 or simply return	78 Zephyr Sedan \$124.00 per month lease end price \$1,825.00 or simply return	78 Dodge Van \$129.00 per month lease end price \$1,875.00 or simply return
78 Fiesta 3 dr. \$99.00 per month lease end price \$1,400.00 or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 \$155.00 per month lease end price \$2,275.00 or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass \$139.00 per month lease end price \$2,025.00 or simply return

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CALL LARRY HAYES - RICHARDS  
COLLECT 987-7111  
BELMONT LEASING LTD.  
1160 MARINE DRIVE  
NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. V0479A

## The Provincial BONUS

The biggest Provincial yet! and still only \$5!

NOW ON SALE



Local Clubs or Organizations or  
simply Local News  
fill out this form  
or Call us we will be happy to print your story.

NAME OF FUNCTION \_\_\_\_\_

TIME \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

POINTS OF INTEREST \_\_\_\_\_

PICTURES WILL BE SUBMITTED Yes ☐ No ☐

Terrace/Kitimat Daily Herald  
3212 Kalum Street

Terrace 635-6357 or  
Kitimat 632-2747







# BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE...

# CLASSIFIED ADS

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send Originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

Starting Publishers Ltd.

Published at Terrace B.C. 5 days a week

Mon.-Fri. mornings

PUBLISHER  
Don Cromack

SUBSCRIPTION  
RATES  
Effective October 1, 1977

Single Copy 20c  
By Carrier mth 3.00  
By Carrier year 36.00  
By Mail 3mth 12.00  
By Mail 6mth 22.00  
By Mail year 40.00  
Senior Citizen year 20.00  
British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 year 51.00.

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9

Telephone:  
112-604-635-6357

HOME DELIVERY  
Terrace & District  
Thornhill & District  
Phone 635-6357

## COMING EVENTS

The Terrace Dance Association will be presenting a Dance Seminar-Workshop on June 24th and 25th to be held at Clarence Michiel Elementary School, Terrace, B.C. This weekend is open to all individuals over age 6.

Miss Sheila Marshall a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing trained at the Rae Burns Dance School, the Wynne Shaw School of CDance and Three Summer Sessions at the Banff School of Fine Arts. There will be four categories available Ballet, Tap, Modern-Jazz and Acrobatic-Gymnastic. Dancing. Fee of \$20.00 will cover any or all sessions taken over the two days. Registration forms may be obtained at Terrace Sight and Sound or Terrace Public Library. Please register by June 16, 1978 to P.O. Box 256, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A9

## CLASSIFIED RATES

**LOCAL ONLY:**  
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion, over 20 words 5 cents per word.  
3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

**REFUNDS:**  
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

**CORRECTIONS:**  
Must be made before 2nd insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

**BOX NUMBERS:**  
75 cents pick up. \$1.25 mailed.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:**  
Rates available upon request.

**NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:**  
22 cents per agate line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

**LEGAL - POLITICAL AND TRANSPORT ADVERTISING:**  
\$3.60 per column inch.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS:**  
\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

## DEADLINE

**DISPLAY:**  
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

**CLASSIFIED:**  
1:00 p.m. day prior to publication day.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:**  
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

**CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

Births	5.50
Funerals	5.50
Cards of Thanks	5.50
Memorial Notices	5.50

PHONE 635-6357  
Classified Advertising Dept.

Terrace Family Violence Committee in conjunction with the United Way in Vancouver is holding a conference on Family Violence at Caledonia Lecture Theatre on June 15th at 8 p.m. Resource people will be Jade MacLellan and Avril Hare from D.H.R. Child Abuse team and Donnie Patterson will discuss Wife Battering. The evening will consist of a film as well as a panel discussion about the above topics. Admission is free and everyone who is interested is urged to attend. For further information call Lil Park-vam 635-7435

Is your son interested in Scouts. If so the 1st Terrace Scout Troop is taking pre registration for September. Max number will be 24. If interested call Mrs. Wardrop at 635-3553. Fees will be \$20.00 per boy. Anyone interested in helping with Scouts please call.

Open house Centennial Christian School. Tuesday June 20, 1978, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. A facility to serve our community.

Annual General Meeting of Northwest Regional Arts Council Sunday, June 25th, 1978, 11:00 a.m. R.E.M. Lee Theatre. All interested in the arts welcome to attend.

The Terrace Dog Club will hold its monthly meeting. Wednesday, June 14th 8:30 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Hall.

B.C.O.A.P.O. - Annual Fall Bazaar. November 18th 1978. Arena Banquet Room

## NOTICE

**Weight Watchers meeting** held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

**INCHES AWAY CLUB** Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-3747 or 635-3023.

**SKEENA CENTRE** Skeena Centre offers to the Senior Citizens of the Terrace and Thornhill area the following services -  
- Activity Centre for handicrafts  
- Day Care for working people  
- Drop-in for companionship & coffee, Monday thru Friday 9-4. Transportation available. Contact Skeenaview Lodge 635-2265

**WANTED DONATIONS** The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., we will try to make arrangements for pickup.

**RAPE RELIEF & CRISIS LINE FOR WOMEN** CALL 635-7558 OR 635-7728

**PARENTS IN CRISIS** Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? Do you constantly yell at your children, or hit them, or find it hard to control your angry feelings toward them? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All inquiries absolutely confidential. Phone Mary or John 635-4419

Skeena Health Unit  
3215-2 Eby Street  
Terrace, B.C.  
635-6307

The following are a few of the services offered locally by your Health Unit Staff:  
**CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES** - Held weekly at the Health Unit every Tuesday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.  
- Held at Thornhill Recreation Centre on the fourth Friday of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.  
- Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization.

**ADULT CLINICS** These are held at the Health Unit on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:00 - 4:10 p.m. by appointment only.  
**PRENATAL CLASSES** Classes are held throughout the year at intervals for expectant parents. Phone the Health Unit for details and registration.  
**HOME NURSING CARE** Nursing care in the home for those who need it on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.  
**HEALTH PARADE** For 4 year old children. Held on third Monday of every month. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.  
**PRENATAL BREATHING & RELAXING EXERCISES** Held every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. V.D. CLINIC Held every Monday at 3:30 or by appointment.  
**SANITATION** The public health inspectors are now situated in Eby Street. They will be pleased to assist with any sanitation problems.

**AUDIOLOGIC CLINIC** Held at 4612 Greig Avenue. Hearing aids will be done by doctor's referrals. Tel No. 638-1155.

**LONG TERM CARE** Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle Ave. Tel 635-9196.

Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

**AID TO HANDICAPPED** Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle. Tel 635-9196.

Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

## MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

A Heather-Tartan Society is being formed with the interest of promoting Scottish cultural interest and events. Interested persons should contact Eleanor Halley at 635-2456 as soon as possible.

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (cif)

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop on Lazelle now offers a full stock of Spring and Summer wear. Drop in on Saturdays from 11:00 - 4:30 p.m.

**Do You Feel You Have A Drinking Problem?** There is help Available! Phone 635-5434 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meetings:  
Mon.: 8:30 p.m. United Church  
Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital.  
Sun. Breakfast Meeting. 10:00 to noon. Lakelse Hotel.

## 8. CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late, Washa Sutherland would like to thank all the friends and relatives, Dr. Ron Brooks, McKay's Funeral Home and the R.C.M.P. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nadon and family (p1-10)

## 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

**THE HOBBY HUT** Ceramic, supplies, & Greenware, air brushing available - custom firing. 3934 McNeil St. 635-9393

**RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.** We buy copper, brass all metals and batteries. Location - Seal Cove Open till 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Phone 624-5639

**ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.** Electrical and Refrigeration contract. House wiring. 635-5876

**DUFFS BICYCLE SHOP** Reconditioned bikes and repairs. Reasonable rates. 1931 Queensway Dr.

**GOLDEN RULE** Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum

**GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.** (Wes Andrews) Backhoe Work Hourly & Contract 635-3479 anytime (AJ12)

## 16. LOST

Lost from the 3300 Block of Thomas. Small black female cat with white spot under chin. Wearing yellow collar and goes by the name of Sarah. Reward offered. Call 635-2148 or 638-1064. (cif)

A white long haired female cat with green-yellow eyes. She's two years old. Missing from the lower Albion area of Kitimat. Any information would be appreciated. Contact 69 Brant or call 632-2924. (stf)

Lost hunting knife B.C. Phillips. Reward Call 635-6836 (p3-11)

Lost hand-made leather bill fold type wallet. Contains important papers and I.D. Reward offered. Please phone 635-9635 (c4-12)

## 19. HELP WANTED

We require a person with general bookkeeping and/or secretarial skills. Please apply in writing to:

Mr. C.R. Shepherd, C.A. Carlyle Shepherd & Associates Ltd. 4548 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C. (c5-11)

**TYPIST REQUIRED** Experienced typist required by local Chartered Accountants firm. Duties will include typing financial statements, correspondence and some filing. Salary negotiable depending on experience.

Submit resume to: Porter, Gieselman, Greig, Wilkinson & Co. 302-4546 Park Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 (c5-11)

## HELP WANTED

Auxiliary (on call) position for vacation relief. Must have secondary school graduation or equivalent. Duties may include providing instruction in arts, crafts; directing an indoor-outdoor recreation or social program, etc. Shift work involved

Apply to: Lorna Romilly Osborne Guest Home 2812 Hall Street Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-2171 (c5-11)

## HELP WANTED

Earn - 2 hours a day - \$200 a month commission plus prizes. For details write Fuller Brush, Box 108, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7, or Mr. T. Diamond, R.R. 3 Kamloops, B.C. V2C 5K1.(w)

Full or part-time. Here is an opportunity to earn extra money, \$6 - \$8 per hour. Training is available. For interviews Call Marnie 635-9721 anytime (Fuller Brush)

Accounting Technician Local firm of Chartered Accountants has an opening for an accounting technician. Duties will include writing up books of account, payrolls and some junior audit procedures. Salary is negotiable depending on ability and experience. References required. Send complete resume and references to:

Porter, Gieselman, Greig, Wilkinson & Co. 302-4546 Park Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 (A5-12)

## 32. BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

1975 Yamaha YZ80, good condition. Phone 635-4049 after 6:30 p.m. (5-11)

1978 Honda CB 400 Hawk. Phone 635-7091 (p5-11)

For Sale: Husky 10 speed bike. 6 months old. Offers. Phone 635-7053 (c3-10)

For Sale: 21 cu. ft. deep freezer good working condition. \$125, 10 speed bike \$35. Phone between 5 - 6:30 635-4416 (p3-12)

Forty original watercolour, oil, and acrylic paintings for sale from private collection: Artists' work represented: A.M. Nehring, W. Humphrey, J. Hugo, Irene Horner, S. Sands, Julseth, etc.

2 complete beds, 36"x60" Bathroom sink minus taps 1 pr. boys' hockey skates, size 3, (new) Old bottles - Pre-dated 1905 Corner Lamp Table. Paintings on view evenings at 5036 McDeek, Terrace, or phone 635-6843 (p5-12)

Esso Ultimate Oil Fired Warm Air Furnace, 110,000 BTU in excellent condition. Phone 635-5257 weekdays 635-6609 eves. (p5-13)

For Sale: Super Pong Game. Used 6 times. New cost \$130, now cost \$30. 632-7973 (c5-13)

AT Trackers on 15x10 CDN r. GM-Chev. Phone 635-5092 (cif)

Garage Sale: Bargains galore. Sat. June 17 10 - 1. 4902 Gair. (p2-11)

For Sale: Kenmore Dishwasher. \$250. Single bed. Phone 635-2772 daytime, 635-3511 eves. (c3-12)

## 34. FOR RENT MISC.

Office Space for Rent: 2700 sq. ft. on Greig Ave.. Reasonable rent. Lease available. Phone 635-7266.

## 36. FOR HIRE

Going on Holidays? Quiet university student will look after your home and yard. Has references. Phone 635-3201 after 5 p.m. (p3-12)

## 37. PETS

Registered Golden Retriever. 6 weeks old \$185 Phone 846-5455 Smithers.

## 39. MARINE

For Sale: 16' canoe Phone 635-2667 (p3-11)

1975 Reinel 21' cabin cruiser. 1750MC with 302 Ford engine. CB, depth sounder, compass, tandem bed trailer, and many extras. Firm \$12,000. 633-2332. (c10-19)

**SALVAGE SALE:** 1978 model 6'3" Mirro Craft aluminum hull, model - Ski troll unit is damaged and hull and convertible top are for sale by bid. Unit may be viewed at 60 Baker St., Kitimat.

All inquiries should be directed to the offices of Parmelee & Nelson, Gen. Insurance Adjusters Ltd., 4619 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, 635-7910, 635-3900.

Written or phoned in bids will be accepted till 26 June 1978.

## 41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

For Sale: 1945, Massey Ferguson. Loader, Backhoe. Power train. Completely rebuilt. Call 635-7889 after 6

## 43. ROOMS FOR RENT

Responsible person is required to live in at Osborne Guest Home. Presence required from 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. in exchange for room and board. Contact Lorna Romilly at 635-2171 for more information (c5-12)

For Rent: 2 single rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. For ladies. Kitchen facilities. Livingroom and T.V. or couple with child. Phone 635-3368 after 3 or mornings 8-12 635-2338 (p3-11)

## 47. HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex. In town. Fridge and stove. 635-5464 (p3-11)

For Rent: 2 bedroom house with fridge and stove, wall to wall carpeting. \$200 per month. 635-2435 (c3-12)

## 48. SUITES FOR RENT

Small 2 bedroom suite for rent. Good for a single person or a couple. Phone 635-2153 (p1-10)

For Rent: In Thornhill. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Singles only Phone 635-2065 (p3-11)

## 49. HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms in town. Pleasant St. 6 year old house. Asking \$52,500. 635-7796 (p5-10)

Cottage for sale, west side Lakelse Lake. Reasonable. Owner will carry agreement of sale to right party. Phone 564-2994 (c6-11)

For Sale: 3 bedroom split level - bench area. 4 years left at 10% percent assumable mortgage. More information 635-3320 after 5 p.m. (p10-10)

3 bedroom family home on Skoglund Street. 1 1/2 baths, semi-finished downstairs, large garden area, enclosed garage. 635-9277 (p5-13)

For Sale: 2 bedroom house basement unfinished. Wood stove plus electric heat. 5211 Hepple 635-9488 (p1m jul 10)

## 52. WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent: 3 bedroom house, preferably close to schools. Wanted to rent immediately. 635-9151 Room 373 after 4:30 p.m. or 638-8101, local 45. (p5-13)

Wanted to Rent: in Terrace area - a two or three bedroom house or mobile home, preferably rent with option to buy. Phone 635-5905 (p3-11)

Registered Nurse moving to Terrace in July requires 3 or 4 bedroom house or suite to rent. Contact Grant Papps 638-1856 or 638-8131 (p3-10)

Desperate, need living accommodation for family of 4, by July 15, transferred, will accept house, cabin, trailer or anywhere to eat and sleep. Please call 638-8191 ask for Larry. (c2-11)

## 55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 acres in Old Remo. Barn, with livestock, greenhouse in 1/4 acre of garden. Small cabin. Good well with gas pump. Price \$16,000 Contact T. Stevens, Box 664, Terrace, B.C. (p20-4)

18 acres for sale: 2 1/2 North of Terrace. Phone 635-7893 after 6 p.m. (p5-12)

For Sale: 12x68 Glendale Vista Villa, three bedroom with utility shed included. Will sell partially furnished or unfurnished. For an appointment to view call 635-9403 after 5:00 (p10-17)

## B.C. Hydro and Power Authority

**INVITATION TO TENDER** for exterior landscaping at the Divisional Centre, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tender forms and specifications are available from Mr. F.L. Janauer at 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace.

Closing date for submission of tenders is 23 June, 1978.

## Do It Now Aluminum Sheets 25" x 36"

12 sheets only - 3.75

**THE DAILY HERALD**  
3212 Kalum St. Terrace

School District No. 88 (Terrace)

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the position of **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** to the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 88 (Terrace).

Duties to commence 24th July 1978.

This position requires:-  
.. Executive standard Typing ability  
.. Administrative Management Skills  
.. Ability to deal with Public  
.. Maintain School Reporting Systems  
.. Maintain Confidential File Systems  
.. Ability to record minutes of School Board Meetings  
.. Knowledge of School District Operations an asset.

Salary is open, depending on qualifications and experience.

Please forward typed resume, marked "CONFIDENTIAL", to:-

.. Secretary-Treasurer  
.. School District No. 88 (Terrace)  
.. Box 159, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A7

Government of Canada

## ESTATES OFFICER

Indian & Northern Affairs  
Indian & Inuit Affairs Program  
Williams Lake & Terrace, B.C.

This competition is open to both men and women who are residents of the Province of British Columbia.

**SALARY:** \$15,746 - \$17,457. (Under Negotiation)

**DUTIES:** The incumbent administers estates of deceased Indians, of those who have been adjudicated mentally incompetent and of minor heirs; advises and assists those Indians who have been appointed executors or administrators of estates. Considerable travel throughout the area is involved.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Applicants must have experience in a law office, insurance or trust company or experience in the administration of Indian or other lands. Knowledge of federal and provincial legislation governing estates is also required. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

Send your application form and or resume quoting Reference Number 78-V-1AN-58 before June 26, 1978 to: C. Pinhey, Regional Staffing Officer, Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 11120, Royal Centre, 500 - 1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3L4





## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

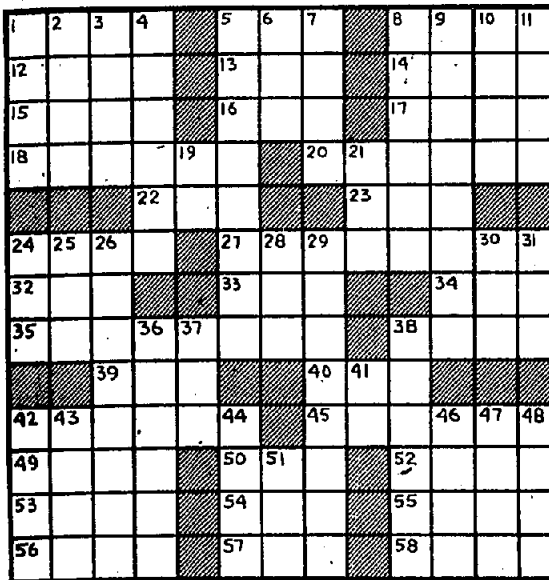
ACROSS  
1 Charts  
5 Breed of dog  
8 Footless beetle  
12 On the summit  
13 Salutation  
14 Gown  
15 Roman tunic  
16 Household god  
17 On the ocean  
18 Without ethics  
29 Joan of Arc, for one  
32 Greek letter  
33 Lick up  
24 Surrounds  
27 Slow  
32 Bigger: "The Greatest!"  
33 Like a suffix  
34 Born  
35 Warlike  
36 Trial  
39 "— Dreamer"  
40 Seaman (colloq.)

42 Corolla  
45 Click beetle  
49 "—, a bone, etc."  
50 Rocky hill  
52 Large, extinct bird  
53 Father  
54 Native metal  
55 Give forth  
56 Utters

57 Small mass  
58 Network  
1 — Hari  
2 Nuclear particle  
3 Jumping stick  
4 Bowling marks  
5 Safeguards  
6 Grape  
7 Microbe

8 Where  
9 Noah  
10 Heed  
11 Costly  
19 Preposition  
21 Wing  
24 Noah's son  
25 Actor  
26 Wallach  
28 The army  
29 Hostelry  
29 Learned  
30 Thing, in law  
31 However  
36 Pictures  
37 Hindu cymbals  
38 Merchant  
41 Chemical symbol  
42 Go by  
43 Silkworm  
44 Pack away  
46 Volume  
47 Redact  
48 Routine  
51 Money of account

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-27

VUPPL VUBBT TBVPV PPZYP

TKYRCYRS KSKYRVC SZKN VLN

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SURFBOARD BUFFS WILL SOAR OVER WILD WAVES.

©1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals Y

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 15, SAGITTARIUS

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Avoid confusion through proper preplanning. Weigh well the pros and cons when you must render a decision. The wrong one could backfire.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Some planetary restrictions. Watch for irritating situations and bridge them amicably and with unbiased opinion. Move briskly into productive areas.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

You can not only make the grade, but add some new zest to your routine. Shape your endeavors to meet demands and you should have a profitable day.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)

Curb impulsiveness and make no hasty decisions. Stellar influences are favorable, but the slow-and-steady worker will accomplish most.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23)

What you feel is a certainty as a second vocation or as an avocation. Better take a second look and from music, writing, painting and designing to the theater.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Good aspects. Late afternoon symmetry is outstanding. You could bring unexpectedly always see the best in people gratifying support from and places and your tendency is to share your delightful observations with others. In fact, you incline to share EVERYTHING with others, since you are generous, almost to a fault. You are ingenious, appreciate all suggestions and too, and could even make a directives but, with all your strength and self-confidence, back those you know to be timely and well considered.

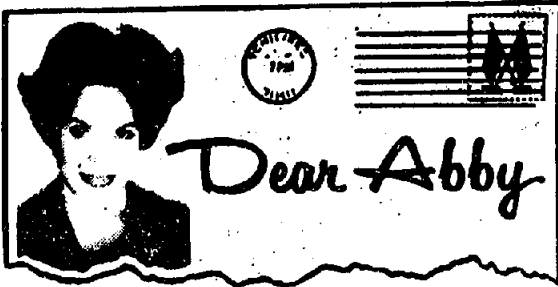
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Analyses, conjectures, decisions must be given plenty of time in order to prevent errors. Be alert.

©1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Consider the postage stamp: its usefulness consists in the ability to stick to one thing till it gets there." Josh Billings

In old Japan it was believed that eating ginseng root would help ensure long life.



## Kooky Clothes For a Comical You

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Have the clothes designers gone mad or am I crazy? When my husband looked at a recent fashion magazine, he burst out laughing and said if I ever dressed in the absurd fashions of today, he would send me to a shrink. We would appreciate your personal opinion on the latest fashions.

CONNIE AND JOHNNY

DEAR C. AND J.: I agree with you! It's my view that the new clothes are designed for women with no breasts and no hips, who stand 6 feet tall and weigh 105 pounds. Furthermore, this year's styles are intentionally kooky in order to make milady's last year's clothes look completely outdated.

Me? I'm wearing what I think looks good on me—regardless of how old it is. And if I need something new, I'll have it made!

DEAR ABBY: As the mother of two small children, I cannot understand how anyone could leave their children for three days without leaving a number where they can be reached. Yet I know they do.

Abby, please inform your readers that whenever parents leave their children in the care of another, a signed document should also be left, which should read as follows:

To Whom It May Concern:

This authorizes (baby-sitter) to give

permission to any doctor, nurse or hospital to provide normal or emergency medical care as they deem necessary in the best interest of my child (ren) (names and ages).

Since,

Parent (s) and/or Legal Guardian (s)

Without such a document, many doctors, nurses and hospitals cannot provide medical care for these children. Please publish this in your column; you may help to save some young lives!

MRS. C., HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

DEAR MRS. C.: Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is always looking for dirt in somebody else's house. The minute she walks in, she looks in the corners for a speck of dust that might have been overlooked.

I have even seen her open closets, cupboards and drawers. It's a habit. She looks behind the davenport, under rugs, and once I saw her look behind somebody's washing machine.

The minute she leaves, she says, "My, she's a terrible housekeeper." Or, "Not a trace of dirt—she must have just cleaned."

What is the matter with a person like that?

CURIOUS IN LINCOLN PARK

DEAR CURIOUS: People who are constantly searching for flaws, imperfections and signs of "dirt" around others, do so in order to avoid seeing their own. Pray for them.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope, to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to the letter from the young girl who said that her foster father had been making advances toward her. You advised her to tell her foster mother at once!

Abby, I know you meant well, but I have learned after many years of experience as a child protection worker in a public welfare agency that telling the mother is useless.

In most cases, the mother would think the child is lying. And in other cases, if the girl is believed, the mother will refuse to bring charges against her husband for fear of the family's reputation and what the law might do to her husband. Then, too, if he's sent to prison, her breadwinner is gone! So she resolves all this by pronouncing the girl a liar and ingrate.

I would recommend that the girl tell her social worker or school counselor. They are trained to help the girl and her foster family.

N.Y. SOCIAL WORKER

DEAR SOCIAL WORKER: Whether she is believed or not, I still think it is imperative that the child tell her foster mother first. Then, if the situation doesn't improve, I always advise the child to seek help from a trusted teacher, adult relative, school counselor, clergyman or neighbor. Otherwise, when the father is confronted, the mother will know that the child has gone to "outsiders"—instead of coming to her—which could create even more difficulties in the home.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a woman who would take a job as a "housekeeper" for a single man? Part of the deal is that the housekeeper has to LIVE on the place.

If a woman sells all her own household goods, and sells (or rents) her own house so she can move in with a man and keep house for him, how do you think that looks?

What does the community think of a woman who would hire herself out this way? And what do YOU think?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Personally, I couldn't care less. But if I were to give it one moment's thought, I would assume that the housekeeper is KEEPING—not PLAYING—house. Now, what's YOUR problem, lady?

DEAR ABBY: Some new neighbors moved into our area, and we share a two-party line. Abby, this woman speaks as good English as I—I have heard her. But when she talks on the phone she always speak a foreign language! I consider this an insult to me. What do you think of a neighbor like this?

INSULTED IN PENNA.

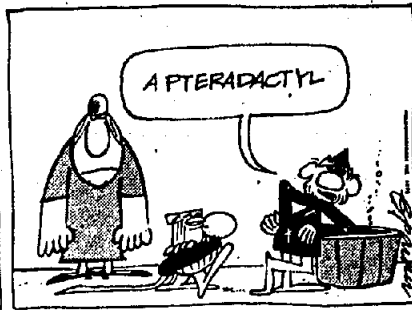
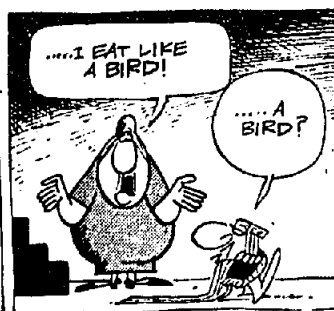
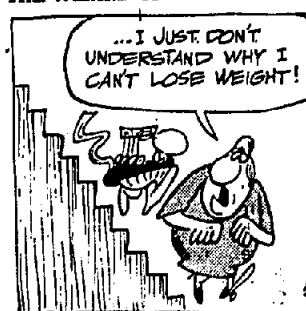
DEAR INSULTED: She's smart. She speaks a foreign language because she suspects that someone may be listening. And obviously she's right!

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## THE TERRACE REDS SHARP SHOP AT REDS BILLIARDS

Enjoy Billiards? Visit Red's Billiards

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

## MR. MIKE'S STEAKS from \$2.49

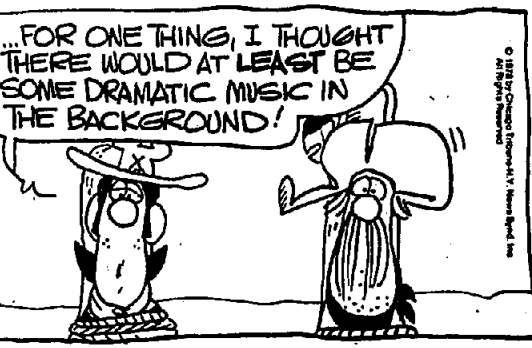
Open until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

4736 LAKELSE

PHONE 635-7977

## CATFISH

by Roger Bollen &amp; Gary Peterman



## 4717 Lakelse LAKELSE PHARMACY 635-7263

FLY REPELLANT, BEACH TOYS, SUNGLASSES

and prompt prescription services

## the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN.

By Stan Lee and John Romita



## TERRACE BILLIARD ALLEYS



"REGISTER FOR YOUR SPRING LEAGUES NOW!"

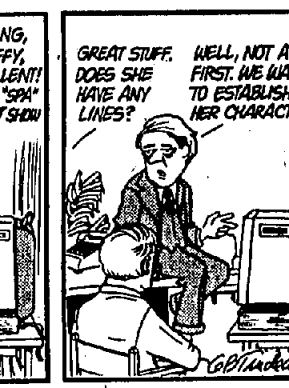
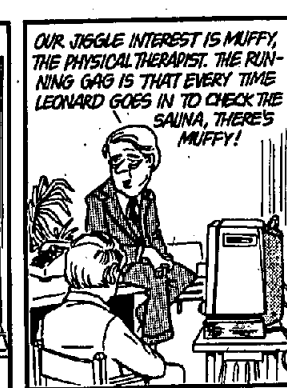
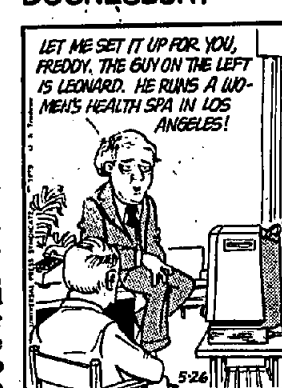
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DEAR ABBY: I just finished crying my eyes out over something that is not my fault. A very nice boy from school started dating me and I was on cloud nine. I was never popular, and he was like an answer to my prayers.

Well, he just called me up and told me he couldn't date me anymore because his parents have forbidden him to. The reason was they heard that my older sister had a baby out of wedlock. (She did; but, Abby, I have never done one thing out of the way, so why should I have to suffer for something my sister did?) I have even had girlfriends tell me they couldn't go around with me anymore because of my sister's reputation.

I am not like my sister, and I don't see why people should hold this against me. How can I prove that I am a "nice" girl when I have this against me?

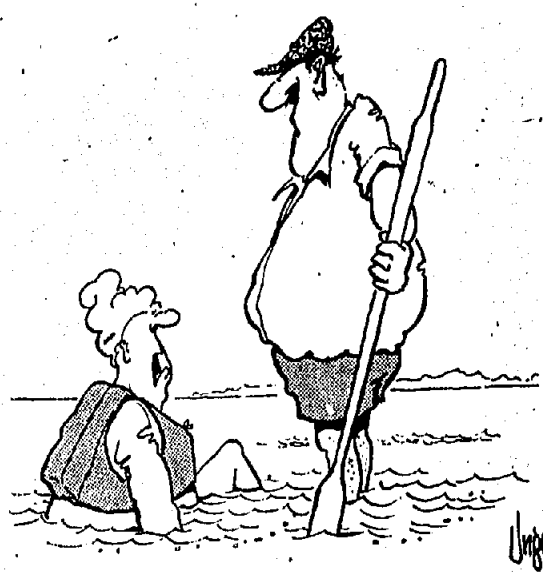
NICE GIRL IN RHODE ISLAND

DEAR NICE: Don't try to "prove" anything. People who aren't willing to judge you on your own record aren't worth having as friends.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## HERMAN



"I know it's only our first date, but I've got this crazy feeling that we were made for each other."

# From Rome to Thailand on 2 wheels

REGINA (CP) — Rick Vigrass, a third-year University of Saskatchewan engineering student, had intended to spend a few months in Europe. He wound up spending 15 months cycling from Rome to Thailand.

Rick's plans changed when he met Charlie Meyer in France. Meyer, a 32-year-old stockbroker and weekend cyclist from Cleveland, Ohio, had set out to cycle around the world after an early 1977 meeting with Bill Markwart.

At the time Markwart, 60, was following the route Tom Stevens, the first around-the-world cyclist, took in 1884. Markwart was finally injured in a New York traffic accident a week after his meeting with Meyer, who then decided to complete Markwart's journey.

Meyer asked Vigrass to join him. So he sold his airplane ticket home to Meyer's sister Joyce, who had decided she wasn't up to the world tour and was going back to the United States.

Vigrass and Meyer cycled from Rome to Frankfurt, through Austria, Hungary,

Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and Burma to Thailand.

**TRAVELLED LIGHT**  
The trip cost Vigrass \$5,000, including the cost of the bicycle and two cameras—his first was stolen.

The two carried only the barest essentials. Anything that wasn't used daily was sent home or discarded. They had no change of clothes and washed their attire every night, often finding it still damp the next morning.

Vigrass even cut off half the handle of his toothbrush to reduce weight.

The pair encountered few problems—the biggest on the Czechoslovakian-Austrian border.

They were following a small road, shown on their map as jogging into Czechoslovakia. If border officials didn't let them cross, they planned to pedal back into Austria.

The road died out as they approached the border and they walked through a cluster of trees into a flat

valley, where they crossed a stream in search of a road.

**ARRESTED BY CZECHS**

They saw power lines stop the valley and thought there would be a road there. Then they spotted a checkpoint tower above three walls, two of barbed wire. Border officials stopped them nearby.

Three policemen with machine-guns drove up in a jeep, handcuffed the travellers and took their passports and bicycles. They were taken to separate rooms in a police station about 20 miles from the border and interrogated.

"They wanted to know what we did; why we were there; how we got there; what our fathers did; what religion we were; whether we knew anyone in Czechoslovakia; whether we knew any Czechoslovakians in North America. Once they were satisfied, we were fined about \$30 each for entering the country with no visa and turned over to the Austrian officials."

Vigrass said Austrian officials then wanted to know how many dogs the Czechs had; if Vigrass or Meyer

were blindfolded or hurt; how far it was to the police station and if any shots were fired. The Austrians fined them another \$5 for crossing the border without a visa.

**STONED BY CHILDREN**  
In Muslim countries the pair had to wear long pants and shirts rather than cut-offs.

"The little kids kept throwing stones at our legs. Their custom is that flesh must be covered. Even the old men in the villages would point to our legs and shake their fingers at us."

They spent 50 days in Turkey, where many people took them into their homes. One man insisted they sleep in his bed while he slept outside.

The same hospitality was shown them in Pakistan. "The Islamic religion has as one of its principles that hospitality must be given to travellers. They are supposed to make at least one pilgrimage to Mecca in their lifetime and, as a result, they look after other travellers."



**LINK**  
HARDWARE STORES

**GORDON  
AND  
ANDERSON**

## T.V. GUIDE

All listings subject to change without notice.

Wednesday, June 14

5 p.m. - midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	6:00 Newswed 6:15 Game 6:30 News 6:45 News	Flinstones Flinstones Mary Tyler Moore	Emergency Emergency Windsday Windsday	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News Hour News Hour	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7	6:00 Seattle 6:15 Tonight 6:30 Special 6:45 Edition	The Muppets Major League Baseball	Grizzly Adams Grizzly Adams	MacNeil Lehrer Tutankhamun's Egypt
8	6:00 Mariners 6:15 Baseball 6:30 Mariners 6:45 Baseball	Major League Baseball Major League Baseball	Eight Is Enough Eight Is Enough	Nova Nova Nova Nova
9	6:00 Seattle 6:15 Mariners 6:30 vs. New York 6:45 Yankees	Cont. Cont. Cont.	Movie of the Week Rainbow Boys	Great Performances The Norman Conquests
10	6:00 Cont. 6:15 Cont. 6:30 Cont. 6:45 Cont.	Cont. Cont. This Week In Baseball	Rainbow Boys Cont. Cont.	Part one Table Manners Cont. Cont.
11	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 Tonight 6:45 Show	The National Night Final Poldark	CTV News News Hour Final	Dick Cavett Show Amer. Indian Artists
12	6:00 Tonight 6:15 Show 6:30 6:45		Late Show Unknown World Bruce Kellogg	Sign Off

Thursday, June 15

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10	6:00 The New 6:15 High Rollers 6:30 Wheel of 6:45 Fortune	Bonjour Friendly Giant Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Carmen Definition	Afternoon and Evening Programs only listed
11	6:00 Card 6:15 Sharks 6:30 Gong 6:45 Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	
12	6:00 Hollywood 6:15 Squares 6:30 Days of 6:45 Our Lives	I Dream of Jeannie Ryan's Hope	Noon News Movie Matinee	
1	6:00 Days of 6:15 Our Lives 6:30 The 6:45 Doctors	Bob McLean Bob McLean	Movie Matinee Hanged Man Steve Forrest Cameron Mitchell	
2	6:00 Another 6:15 World 6:30 Another 6:45 World	Hollywood Squares Edge of Night	Another World Another World	
3	6:00 Movie 6:15 Winner Take 6:30 All 6:45 Shirley Jones	High Hopes Take Thirty	Alan Hamel Alan Hamel	
4	6:00 Sam Groom 6:15 Joyce Van Patten 6:30 Joan Blondell 6:45 Sylvia Sidney	Columbo Columbo What's New?	Lucy Show Emergency Emergency	Sesame Street Sesame Street

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### SKEENA COLORS

Interior and Exterior Painting Brush Roller or Spray  
Reasonable Rates  
All work guaranteed  
Phone between 8 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m.

Phone Manfred Bader at  
**638-1835**

### SKEENA VALLEY

## RENTALS LTD.

Most Anything - Most Anytime For  
CONTRACTORS-INDUSTRY-INDIVIDUALS

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8-6

**635-7417**

4946 Greig Avenue  
Phone 635-7417

### TOOVEY SERVICE

MERCURY CANAVENTURE YAMAHA  
(boats)  
DOLMAR  
(chain saws)

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8-6

4946 Greig Dealer Licence  
Number 02013A **635-5929**

KITCHEN CABINETS • VANITIES • INSTALLATION  
• MOULDED COUNTERTOPS •

**KALWOOD  
KITCHEN  
KABINETS**

BRAD REESE  
AREA MANAGER  
869 5TH AVENUE  
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. V2L 3K5  
BUS. 564-1488  
RES. 562-2281

(NORTHERN) LTD.  
FREE ESTIMATES

**Yellowhead - Ace Fire Protection &  
Yellowhead Securities Systems Ltd.**

GLENN CARSON  
WALLY LEFEBVRE  
PHONE (604) 635-3863

30 Ton Truck - Hydraulic Cranes - 20 Ton R.T.  
BOB NIESH - 624-6283 Prince Rupert

### SKEENA CRANE SERVICES LTD.

TERRACE 638-1555

TERRACE ANSWERING BUREAU  
638-8195

**24**

ANSWERING  
PAGING OR  
MONITORING  
SERVICES

24 HOUR SERVICE

4603-D Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5

Terrace Electronic Repairs Ltd.  
SERVING TERRACE & KITIMAT



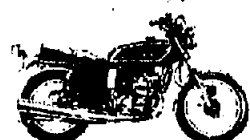
SERVICE ON ALL  
MAKES OF T.V.'s  
Warranty Depot for  
Zenith, Philips, Hitachi,  
Sylvania

MON. - SAT. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

4908 Graham

635-4543

SUZUKI Motorcycles and  
accessories in stock NOW!



Terrace Equipment Sales Ltd.  
4439 Lakelse 635-6384  
Dealer No. 01249A SUZUKI GOES THE DISTANCE!

**FH**

Ready-Mix  
CONCRETE



**635-3936**  
4434 LAKELSE AVE.  
TERRACE, B.C.

CUSTOM CONCRETE PRD.  
Sand, Gravel, Drain Rock

### H&H TRUCKING

SAND  
GRAVEL  
TOPSOIL



**635-6757 or 638-1849**



"Shipment  
Just Arrived"

## CANNING CANS

1/2 lb. flats -  
19 oz. talls

## Gordon and Anderson Ltd.

Store Hours:

Tues.-Sat. 9a.m.-5:30p.m.

Friday 9a.m.-9p.m.  
CLOSED MONDAY



Call us at 635-6357 9 to 5